

A FORGERESS.

Home Plays Upon the
Symptoms of the Jury.THE BUT BRILLIANT RECORD
MADE IN MISSOURI.A. All-Around Tough—Bold
at Gainesville, Tex.—Jail
Folled—Suspicious Fires in
Lying Tribute From Joint
One-Legged Desperado—
Linal News.Ind., Jan. 17.—The case of
the notorious Chicago woman,
Adeline Swindler, was con-
sidered by the jury in the
Circuit Court to-day. She is charged
with a forged check signed J. W.
Chicago merchant price, and
to pass the same on a
proprietor of the Terre Haute
the nature of the case, and the
of the time has been consumed
of law.ous little blonde is quite a clever
has enlisted the sympathy of the
public and there is now but little
acquittal. She has broken out
several times and wept bitterly
a letter which she wrote to her
husband in court she criedthe prisoner, who has become
from several weeks' incarceration
lonely cell in the County Jail, was
by the tedious humdrum and the
he trial and faded away and
her chair to the floor from sheer ex-
she was soon restored to con-
and before noon the jury was dis-
solved Monday.

ETHEL'S MISSOURI RECORD.

Mo., Jan. 17.—Ethel Towne, alias
a, alias Helen Rodgers, now on trial
Haute for forgery, worked her
budding twins, including a two or
eks' hotel bill at the Windsor. She
d herself to be here in the interest
of her case. She was only 17 or 18 years of
r stylish, pretty and intelligent,
apparently unsophisticated. Attired
bed gown and lum-tum trousers,
she was a picture of budding
poet. Added to this was an affected
that would deceive anyone.
son became acquainted with every-
and was a great favorite. After her
he here she would make occasional
o neighboring towns, and upon her
always reported glowing returns.
ostwithstanding this, she did not pay
ard. The landlord never suspected
an adventures. During one of
of excursions to Kansas City,
afterwards heard of in Kansas City,
a and other Western towns.

Methodical Marauders.

NEVILL, Tex., Jan. 17.—News reached
to-day of a bold robbery which took
Thursday night at the store of George
in this county, four miles west
Leon, Chickasaw Nation. Shortly
dark two men entered the store
with presented Winchester
threw them down on Mr. Dill and a
uty United States Marshal who happened
be in the store, and with their
hands, which they did, when one of
robbers went through their pockets while
other kept his gun on them and made
keep up their hands. The robbery
is relieved of his six-shooter and \$5 in cash
what money Dill had in his pockets was
so taken, it being a small amount.
A rope was then cut and the room
id Dill and the marshal were bound
and foot, tied together and
suredly fastened to the floor.
he robbers then took Dill's keys, locked
oom men up in the store and went to Dill's
oil, only a few steps away, and told Mrs.
Dill that she must hand over that
arge red pen and his clothing,
cents, which they had seen her
husband during the day, threatening to
take her life if she refused to grant the de-
mand.The woman, greatly alarmed, got the
pocket-book, which contained \$30, and gave
it to the thieves, and they mounted
their horses and rode away and
at large. Mrs. Dill then went to the store
and succeeded in gaining an entrance
through a window and clearing her husband
and the marshal from their perilous position,
they having almost died from suffocation
during the time they had been tied.A great many robberies of this kind have
happened in the Chickasaw Nation during the
past few weeks.

Suspicious Fires in Dallas.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 17.—There were two
fires this morning, one in a residence and
damaging Hanlin's Theater. This makes
one day for the past week and keeps up an
average of over one fire each day for fifty
days. While the authorities and people are
quiet, the city is intensely wrought up and
vigorous efforts are being made to solve the
mystery or capture the scoundrels who are
setting the fires. That most of them have
been deliberately set, nobody doubts. In
some instances kindling well saturated with
kerosene has been found. In another, dynamite
or some other powerful explosive was
used to prevent the firemen from extinguish-
ing the flames.While there are afloat hard accusations
against some well-insured losers, still these
accusations do not satisfy the most thought-
ful people as to the origin of the fires. One
man overheard a mechanic declare that "it
was the only way to make plenty of work."
While this was doubtless a very clever ex-
pression from some harmless fellow yet some
are ready to trace the fires to the brick-
masons and carpenters.There are a number who declare themselves
fully convinced that the fires have been set
by a crazy man of the city who, it is claimed,
is always one of the first arrivals after the
alarm sounds. Others claim that an organ-
ized gang of fire thieves are at work here.
One thing is certain, we have had a disastrous
run of fires, many of which were of incen-
dinary origin.

Accused of Murderous Complicity.

MONTICELLO, Ill., Jan. 17.—The attempt to
secure the release of Peter Bannan, who is
confined in Platt County jail charged with be-
ing a party to the murder of John Gebbard,
has failed and he will have to remain in jail
until the meeting of the Grand Jury.Noble Randall, his father, who was the real
murderer, has escaped the officers and left
the State. He knocked Gebbard down with a
club and stamped him so that he died in a
few minutes. The father, who was a hard
feeling, as this is the third murder that
has been committed in the vicinity of At-
wood recently.

Uxoricide and Suicide.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 17.—A young man
named Waire shot his wife dead here to-day
and then killed himself by shooting. There
were no witnesses to the tragedy. Neigh-
bors saw one about their house to-day and
some one approached the house and looked
through the window, when they saw the wife
lying dead on the bed and the husband on the
floor. When the people got into the house
Waire was breathing, but he had a horrible
bullet wound in his head through which his
brain had protruded. He died in a few mo-
ments.The neighbors say Waire and his wife did
not live comfortably together and quarreled
frequently. It is also stated that she did not
bear an unblemished reputation, and thatsomething in connection with this brought
about the murders to-day. Others state
that it was a case of jealousy. Young Waire
has lived in this county all his life and has
always been industrious and much respected.
The couple were only married last May, but it
is said that the wife had two children at the
time.

Bold Swindlers.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Jan. 17.—To-day, two
well-dressed young men, giving their names
as A. H. Elliot and W. D. McNama, claiming
to hail from Dallas, Tex., went into the store
of W. Weitzman on California street and
ordered two suits of clothes and two over-
coats at a cost of \$180. Being strangers, they
were asked to leave a deposit, but stated
that they were traveling and a little short of
money, but that they would execute a prom-
issory note, due in thirty days, and bill of
sale of a piece of property which they had
recently bought for \$200. This was
satisfactory to Weitzman, and accordingly
the papers were drawn up.The strangers then went to Max Roy's jew-
elry store, and making the same representa-
tions, purchased a diamond ring and pin of
the value of \$200, which was delivered to
them shortly afterward. Weitzman and Roy
met and both had the same security. They
went to the Gainesville National Bank to see
if the notes could be cashed and there learned
that they were worthless and a little short of
money, but that they would execute a prom-
issory note, due in thirty days, and bill of
sale of a piece of property which they had
recently bought for \$200. This was
satisfactory to Weitzman, and accordingly
the papers were drawn up.

Cruel Kidnapers.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 17.—Last Wednesday
afternoon two little tots, Rachel Frisch, 4
years old, and her sister, Mary, 3 years old,
toddled away from their humble
homes on College street. Their distracted
parents have sought them day and night in
vain ever since. When at noon to-day strong
arms bore the little ones back more dead
than alive to their half-choked parents, the
shock seemed almost more than father and
mother could bear. The children are too
young to speak for themselves and there is no
one else to tell their story. They were seen
together on Sixth street near midnight last
Wednesday night.They were found to-day locked up together
in the second-story of Hart's retail shoe store,
No. 122 West Sixth street, within two blocks
of their homes. The entrance to their prison
was a stairway from an alley and the door
that shut them in was fastened by a night-
lock. A boy happened to see
their fearful faces as a window
at about noon to-day and he
gave the first alarm. The first cry of both
the little ones, when their prison door was
broken open, was "Water, water!" They
were found lying face downward on the floor,
their arms and feet spread out, and they were
dead. They had been shut up alone in the
cold, dark room without food or water, and
are now under the care of physicians, and
fear is felt their injuries may be very serious.

A One-Legged Desperado.

PARIS, Tex., Jan. 17.—Deputy Marshal Lit-
tle came in last night from Antlers, I. T.,
with W. L. Ritchie, a one-legged man, who
was charged with assault to murder. His wife
died about a year ago and left
him with a young child, and a girl, twins, who
are 10 years of age. They have been drifting
about from pillar to post over that country
for a long time. They are very poor and
only possessions being an old wagon and a
couple of miserable little ponies. They picked
cotton as long as they were able to pick.
A few days ago Ritchie came from Winnsboro,
S. C., some months ago. He began paying at-
tention to a young lady of means. He led a
false life, contracted debts, and, in view of
the supposed marriage, he was arrested for
suspicion. When it was found that he was
making preparations to leave, and as he had
collected money for the Herald which he had
deserted a husband for the manager of the
for awhile. He stated that he was only going to
Greensboro, where he would be married to
the young lady, who was visiting there, and
would return and square up with his creditors
to go, and has not since been heard from.
The evidence shows he had no hope of mar-
riage, as the lady had left to avoid his atten-
tion. At Greensboro he tried to get a girl
to marry him, threatening to kill her. He
left only on the threat of exposure, saying he
would go to Memphis, Tenn.

A Crooked Journalist.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Jan. 17.—A sensation
was created here by the disappearance of
a few days ago. The man was a well-known
journalist, McCreight came from Winnsboro,
S. C., some months ago. He began paying at-
tention to a young lady of means. He led a
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A Beautiful Thief.

CLINTON, Mo., Jan. 17.—Miss Etha Ward
of Kansas City was to-day arrested by Sheriff
Callaway. The prisoner had left Kansas City
in company with a well-known detective, and
man wearing a cloak belonging to
another woman. Constable Rosenthal fol-
lowed in quest of the woman and the cloak.
They were overtaken here and she was taken
into custody. The prisoner is said to be
beautiful, educated and accomplished and of
good family. She claims to have
deserted a husband for the manager of the
for awhile. He stated that he was only going to
Greensboro, where he would be married to
the young lady, who was visiting there, and
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to marry him, threatening to kill her. He
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Levying Tribute From Joint-Keepers.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 17.—At a meeting
of the Board of Police Commissioners this
afternoon Police Sergeant Murphy
produced proof that Chief of Police McFar-
land and his associates had been levying tribute
from the joint-keepers who were evading the
prohibitory law. The men have been discharged
from the police force. More discipline is fol-
lowing and the lapping off of heads has caused a sensation.
Chief of Police McFarland has been
noted for his apparent aggressiveness in en-
forcing the law.

A Convict's Suicide.

NEWCASTLE, Ind., Jan. 17.—News has been
received that young Lincoln Gossett, who
was recently sent to the prison here to serve
years for making a brutal assault on
Honey Creek upon his aged grandparents
with intent to rob, killed himself while in
prison by butting out his brains against the
iron bars of his cell. His remains were re-
turned to his home in this city yesterday.
Gossett is thought to have been mentally un-
balanced when he made the assault upon the
old people and his family, and it is an ac-
cuse after his transfer to prison.

A Crooked Whisky Deal.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 17.—W. R. Dye,
a Market street boot and shoe merchant, was
arrested by Government officers on a charge
of receiving shipments of whisky in barrels
marked "shoe pegs," and with concealing
the same in an upper story of his building and
with selling whisky without a license. Dye
does not deny receiving the liquor, but denies
having sold any. It is believed here that it is
a put up job and that the Government is
trying to make a case out of the indictment
before the United States Court.

A Hog Cholera Fraud.

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 17.—The latest swindle
reported from the rural regions is "a sure pre-
ventive to hog cholera," and, judging
by the disastrous effects, it is a sure pre-
ventive to everything except death. The fakir
seems to have had a good market and two
trials have proven the killing powers of the
poison. In one instance a farmer north of
here lost his entire herd of thirty hogs, and
Harvey County a man lost twenty-two.

Accused of Abduction and Murder.

BREMENHOLM, Ala., Jan. 17.—Whit Hicks and
Rufus Avery, two negro youths, are being
here charged with the abduction and murderof the Pine Ridge wild-catters, was taken in
by the revenue officers. He is an old offender
and his capture without trouble is considered
remarkable. A team which was hauling
work to one of the distilleries was con-
fiscated.

An All-Around Tough.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 17.—Pat Ford, Jr., son
of Representative Ford of this city, last night
shot and fatally wounded William Devaney,
a waiter in a low restaurant in the tough part
of the city, for refusing him a sandwich with-
out pay. Ford is in jail and Devaney is at the
hospital. Devaney is 22, single, and came
here recently from Gate City, Kan., where
his parents reside. Young Ford is an all-
around tough. Patrick Ford, Sr., was in-
formed of his son's deed by telegraph last
night and came up from Lincoln on an early
train.This forenoon he and Dick Burdick called at
the city jail and had a conversation with
young Ford. At the conclusion of it young
Ford said, addressing his father: "Old man,
go and get me some more of that I can eat."
He was tired of the rot they feed me here."
"You will eat what is given you," was the
reply, "or go hungry." "Well, you can go
plumb to—what did you say?" "What did
Lincoln for, I'd like to know," said the son.
Cursing his father, the prisoner was led back
to his cell. Mr. Ford and Mr. Burdick then
left the station, the face of the former being
wet with tears.

A Sensational Arrest.

FT. WORTH, Tex., Jan. 17.—A sensation
arrest was made here to-night, by Officer S.
P. Maddox. Since early in January, a young
man, 28 years old, going by the name of Frank
Lawrence, has been keeping books for the W.
H. Taylor Dry Goods Co. A traveling insur-
ance man from Memphis, Tenn., who was
in the store late to-day and went to Maddox
and told him Lawrence was Ben Pullum, a year
ago City Clerk of Memphis, Tenn., who was
wanted for embezzling \$30,000 of the city's
funds.Maddox telegraphed to Memphis and re-
ceived an answer that Pullum was wanted,
and a reward was offered. To-night Pullum was arrested and will be
taken to Memphis to-morrow. The prisoner
says that for a year he has been working
over the country, spending much of his time
in Mexico and El Paso. Pullum begged not to
be put in jail, saying he had plenty of money,
and offering to pay the reward if he would
make a night out of it with him.

A Detective's Mysterious Disappearance.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 17.—W. M. Crane
of Fountain County is here searching for a de-
tective who he thinks has been murdered. He
says a young man, giving his name as Val-
horn, came to his house several weeks ago
and, pretending to be a preacher, he held
many meetings in different parts of Fountain
County, particularly in the vicinity of Veom-
ersburg. He finally told Crane that he was a
detective and had been sent there to work up
testimony against the White Caps.
He mixed with the people and married him-
self so well that he averted suspicion until a
few days ago. He preached at Brown's
Chapel and Saturday night the chapel was
burned. Sunday evening he preached again
and called the meeting to order in the name
of the State of Indiana and then he was
served. Wednesday he was to hold services
again, but he disappeared, and all traces of
him are lost. There is a great deal of ex-
citement among the people, and they believe
the man has been murdered by some one
who thinks he found out too much.

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collected money for the Herald which he had
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riage, as the lady had left to avoid his atten-
tion. At Greensboro he tried to get a girl
to marry him, threatening to kill her. He
left only on the threat of exposure, saying he
would go to Memphis, Tenn.

A Stranger Arrested on Suspicion.

About 7 o'clock yesterday morning a well-
dressed man appeared in Daly Bros.' saloon
at 602 Market street, and offered for sale two
overcoats and a pair of pants. His actions
were of such a suspicious nature that Officer
Danaher was called here to identify Menard.
He was arrested and placed in the
stranger under arrest. At the Chestnut
Street Station he gave the name of Peter
Marion Wood. A search of his person
brought to light guns in cash and two cer-
tificates of deposit of \$2,000 and \$500 made on
the 1st inst. at the American National Bank in
Kansas City. He wore a valuable gold watch
and carried a loaded revolver. The police
think they have a "good man."

An Alleged Chicago Murderer.

Henry J. Menard was arrested yesterday by
Detectives Archambault and Tracy at 112
North Ninth street and locked up in the hold-
over, charged with the murder of John Menard.
That Menard was wanted in Chicago for killing
a letter carrier on Oct. 29, 1888. The prisoner
denies all knowledge of the crime, and says
that Menard was his correct name. The de-
scription of the man wanted tallies exactly
with that of the prisoner. A telegram was
sent to the Chicago authorities asking that
some one be sent here to identify Menard.
None of the particulars of the crime are
known in this city.SUNDAY'S REPUBLIC WILL CONTAIN A VERY INTERESTING
ARTICLE ON "COINAGE OF MONEY." SEE
14TH PAGE WHEN YOU GET IT.

His Age Saved Him.

Two weeks ago John Johnson and Michael
O'Hara pleaded guilty, when arraigned in the
Criminal Court, to the charge of burglary in
the second degree and larceny and were sen-
tenced each to serve two years in the Peni-
tentiary. Yesterday afternoon Judge E. A.
Campbell appeared in court with witnesses
and established that O'Hara was not yet 18
years of age. In consequence the sentence in
the boy's case was changed to one year in the
House of Refuge. The defendants burglar-
ized a shop on Franklin avenue last fall.Try the
Budweiser Restaurant, Sixth and Locust.

All the delicacies of the season.

The Missouri Ex-Confederate Home.

LANSING, Mo., Jan. 17.—A County ex-
Confederate Association was formed here to-
day to raise money for the Home for Indigent
and disabled soldiers. Maj. J. A. Gillespie
was elected president and David L. Bronaugh,
secretary and treasurer. The meeting was
held at the residence of W. Newman. It is thought
County, Hiram Bledsoe of Pleasant Hill and
Maj. Barlow of St. Louis. Secretary of the
State Association. There is \$100,000 to be
raised, and Clay County will respond nobly.

Dallas Enterprise.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 17.—At a citizens' meet-
ing this morning \$100,000 of a necessary \$100,000
stock in a cable road on Elm street was taken
in an hour. This secures the road.

A Canning Factory for Nashville, Ill.

NASHVILLE, Ill., Jan. 17.—There is now no
longer any doubt of the establishment of a
canning factory here. The stock has nearly
all been subscribed.of a negro girl, named Anna May. It is
charged that these boys, who are only in
their teens, decoyed the girl, aged 15, to their
room last night and while there engaged in a
fight in which the girl was fatally hurt. She
was found dead in the room this morning.

A Fugitive Forger Found.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 17.—Information
was received here to-day by Sheriff McCall
that Henry Parsons, the young man who ob-
tained several hundred dollars' worth of jew-
elry and diamonds of Bell Bros., jewelers in
this city, by means of a forged check, has
been arrested in New Orleans, where he was
found working in a laundry. Parsons is
wanted in Houston and Galveston for exten-
sive forgeries.

Parlourers Punished.

CLINTON, Mo., Jan. 17.—John Barnes and
N. Coxson were sentenced to the peniten-
tiary to-day by Judge Deamond. They got
two and three years for larceny and for bur-
glary respectively. Barnes stole a watch
from a hotel in Clinton and was captured
next day in La Crosse, Kan., by Sheriff Calla-
way. He could not eat his dinner after
sentence was passed.

A Horse-Thief Recaptured.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 17.—Benton
Thomas was captured by Sheriff Reno of Kan-
sas, near Munnings, and taken back to
Kansas. Thomas was one of a gang of thieves
who stole seventy-five horses and 6,000 bush-
els of wheat near Reno, some time ago.
Thomas made his escape at the time by jump-
ing through a car window.

A Burglariou Borrower.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 17.—Albert
Maylee was arrested yesterday charged with
burglarizing the residence of his brother-in-
law and stealing \$230. Maylee admits his
guilt, but says he only intended to borrow
money, which he wished to use in start-
ing a theatrical company on the road. He
went to jail in default of bail.

For Violating the Revenue Laws.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 17.—Burt White, a
young man aged 22, wanted in Arkansas for
violation of the revenue laws, has been ar-
rested in Morgan County, Ala., and is now in
jail in this city awaiting a trial to be ar-
ranged. Judge Bruce has ordered his re-
moval and he will be taken back in a few
days by Deputy Marshal Charlson.

The Man Who Shot Blinky Morgan.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 17.—Chief of Police
Murphy of Columbus this afternoon identified
Barker, alias Britton, one of the College of
Music with crook, as the man who shot
Blinky Morgan in Detroit in 1888, during a fight over some
spoils.

A Lunatic's Knife.

ASHLAND, Ky., Jan. 17.—Preston Lawson,
from Willard, Ky., a cattle dealer and ap-
parently insane, was arrested here by Marshal
Sery. He was disarmed, but obtained his
knife and cut the Marshal badly. Lawson
was shot by the police, and it is thought he
will die.

Charged With Criminal Assault.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 17.—Alexis
Cronin was arrested in Ritchie County
charged with criminal assault on a 10-year-
old girl, named Mary Baker. Cronin's trial is
set for February, and if found guilty he will
hang.

TO BUY CLOCKS.

A splendid opportunity is offered in the great
reduction sale now in progress at MEIMOD &
JACOB'S, Cor. Broadway and Locust.
Prices startlingly low. Why not see them?

THE EXODUS FROM KANSAS.

Deserted Villages and Abandoned Farms
the Result.
ATCHISON, Kan., Jan. 17.—A traveling man
reports that Logan County, one of the west-
ern, counties has suffered a severe shrink-
age of population by the recent exodus of
people to the Pacific Coast and Louisiana.
The town of Winona, which two years ago
was full of business and energy, is practically
deserted. The most of the business houses
and dwellings are empty and scores of
farms have been abandoned with the farm
machinery left standing in the fields. Win-
ona has just completed a handsome and
costly school house, for which bonds were
voted in flush times, but there are less than
thirty children left in the district to attend
school.

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Budweiser Restaurant, Sixth and Locust.

All the delicacies of the season.

The Missouri Ex-Confederate Home.

LANSING, Mo., Jan. 17.—A County ex-
Confederate Association was formed here to-
day to raise money for the Home for Indigent
and disabled soldiers. Maj. J. A. Gillespie
was elected president and David L. Bronaugh,
secretary and treasurer. The meeting was
held at the residence of W. Newman. It is thought
County, Hiram Bledsoe of Pleasant Hill and
Maj. Barlow of St. Louis. Secretary of the
State Association. There is \$100,000 to be
raised, and Clay County will respond nobly.

Dallas Enterprise.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 17.—At a citizens' meet-
ing this morning \$100,000 of a necessary \$100,000
stock in a cable road on Elm street was taken
in an hour. This secures the road.

A Canning Factory for Nashville, Ill.

NASHVILLE, Ill., Jan. 17.—There is now no
longer any doubt of the establishment of a
canning factory here. The stock has nearly
all been subscribed.

TWO GREAT SALES.

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St

The Boston Store, 812 North Broadway.

Two Great Events Combined in One.

If you study your own interests you will not fail to visit this Great Sale. Everything just
as advertised. NO EXAGGERATION. NO HUMBUG. Positively,
Bargains not to be found elsewhere.

Hosiery

From the Boston Store.

Infants' plain Cashmere Wool Hose, full
regular made, solid black.

Boston Store price 15c.

Nugents' price 15c.

Children's full regular made all-wool, plain
and ribbed hose, solid black.

Boston Store price 25c.

Nugents' price 10c.

Misses' plain and ribbed all-wool hose,
double merino heels and toes.

Boston Store price 25c.

Nugents' price 12 1/2c.

Children's wide and narrow ribbed Cotton
Hose, the celebrated Hermsdorf fast black.

Boston Store price 25c to 30c.

Ladies' Cotton Hose, boot patterns, fancy
stripes and "Topsy" fast black.

A Public School in Ashes.
CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 17.—Fire to-night destroyed a new public school house on Monroe street, Newport. Loss \$42,000; insured for \$35,000.

We Think This 'll Fetch You.

Ladies' black petticoats at prices to set gossips to work. Black farmers' satin, with plaited front, regular price \$1.35; Barr's C. S. price 90 cents. The same in finer quality, worth \$1.75, for \$1.25. In alpaca, regular \$2.25 skirts for \$1.75 each, and beautiful skirts, with princess back and flounced front, worth \$2.75, for \$1.85; all fast black; no more at this price when this line is gone. Also in muslin underwear department—Ladies' muslin night dresses, tucked yoke, hemstitched ruffle, 75 cents. Muslin drawers, cluster tucks and deep embroidered ruffle, 75 cents.

Bump
your
head
against
this.

House Furnishings.

Elegant hand-painted photograph screens, reduced from \$1.50 to 75c. Fine planished self-pouring tea-pots, reduced from \$3.50 to \$1.00. 1000 fine glass vases, reduced from 25c and 35c to 15c each. Fine library hanging lamps reduced from \$6.75 and \$8.00 to \$4.75. Odds and ends in plates, cups, saucers, etc., at 50 cents on the dollar. Tiddley Winks at 25c.

Curtains.

We have about 200 pairs Lace Curtains that we will sell at greatly reduced prices. Nottingham lace curtains, 3-1/2 yards long, \$1.50 goods, for \$1.10 pair. Nottingham lace curtains, 3-1/2 yards long, \$2.00 goods, for \$1.50 pair. Nottingham lace curtains, 3-1/2 yards long, \$2.75 goods, for \$1.75 pr. Odd lots of 3 and 4 pair alike of real Irish point curtains at a big reduction; \$5.00 curtains for \$3.95; \$6.00 curtains for \$4.50; \$7.00 curtains for \$5.50. These are genuine bargains. Also, Scotch Holland Shades with best spring roller, complete, 36x72 inches, 35 cents each.

Children's Clothing.

Boys' all-wool knee trouser suits, 4 to 14 years, all the latest makes and materials, regular \$6.50 and \$7 suits for \$4.50. Boys' all-wool knee trouser suits, the latest novelties, 4 to 14 years, regular \$9 suits, great bargain at \$6.00. Boys' jersey and astrachan overcoats, in brown, navy blue and bottle green, 8 to 10 year sizes only, reduced from \$6.75 and \$10 to \$5.00. Boys' handsome knee trouser suits, broken lots, 4 to 14 years, in pleated and plain style, with double, only \$2.75. Children's Gretchen cloaks, all the leading styles and materials, ages 4, 6 and 8 years, regular prices \$7 to \$14, all go this week at \$3.75 to \$5.00 each.

Ribbons.

No. 9 all-silk faille ribbon, all colors, also black, white and cream, 15 cents per yard. No. 12 all-silk faille ribbon, exquisite line of shades, 10c per yard. No. 9 all-silk moire, satin edge, 17 cents per yard. No. 12 all-silk moire, satin edge, 21 cents per yard. 10-inch silk surah sashes, 4-1/2 yards long, with fringed ends, colors and black, \$2.34 each. 12-inch silk surah sashes, 4-1/2 yards long, with fringed ends colors and black, \$3.44 each.

Grand Millinery Clearing Sale.

Trimmed goods to go this week 1-4 less than reduced price. These hats and bonnets are handsomely trimmed and cannot be equaled anywhere in style and quality. Elegant ostrich feather bands in black and colors, price \$2; this week, \$1.25. Fancy ostrich feathers, in different shades, price, \$1.25; this week, 35 cents. Beautiful ostrich pompons, in all the light shades so desirable for evening bonnets, price \$1; this week, 25 cents.

Laces.

1 to 2-inch hand-made torchon lace, 5c to 7c yard; worth 15c and 20c. 2-inch hand-made medall lace, 10c and 12c yard; worth 25c. 40-inch black Spanish guipure skirting, 95c yard; worth \$1.50. 40-inch black Spanish guipure skirting, \$1.13 yard; worth \$1.75. Hand-embroidered and hemstitched mull ties, 23c each; worth 50c.

BARR'S

Sixth,
Olive and
Locust
Streets,
St. Louis.

You'll notice there's a good deal of type fuss on the subject of dry goods, scattered through the papers to-day; but don't let it mislead you. The real bargains are, as usual, at Barr's, and this week there'll be something most unusual in the way of reduced prices even for Barr's. The prices will talk for themselves. Please read them over.

KNIT
UNDER-
WEAR.

Ladies' Wear Greatly Reduced.

Broken sizes in ladies' scarlet cashmere vests and drawers; winter price, 85c; closing price, 50c. Broken sizes in Royal Jersey vests and drawers, a big bargain; winter price, \$2.25; closing price, \$1. Ladies' ribbed balbriggan vests, high neck, long sleeves, 35c and 50c. Broken sizes in Royal Jersey ribbed vests and drawers for children, white and natural color; winter price, \$1.75; closing price, \$1.

Men's camel's hair shirts and drawers, 50c each; reduced from 85c. Men's natural wool shirts, 75c each; reduced from \$1. Also, men's jersey wool mittens, 40c a pair. Fancy Four-in-Hand ties, 15c each; reduced from 35c. And fancy self merino half hose, 25c a pair; reduced from 35c.

SHOES,
HOSE,
CHEAP.

Ladies' hand-welt button boots, regular \$5 shoe, grand bargain at \$2.50. Ladies' bright Dongola button boots, regular \$2.50 shoe, for only \$1.85. Ladies' hand-sewed turn boots, regular \$4 shoe, a great bargain at \$2. Misses' spring-heel slippers, regular \$1.25 slipper, for 50c. Ladies' felt button boots, regular \$3.50 shoe, for \$2.25.

HOSE—Ladies' black and navy blue cotton hose, will not fade or stain the foot, double heels and toes, 25c. Ladies' 30 super fast black cotton hose, medium and light weight, absolutely fast black, double heels, white tipped toes, 35c. Boys' bicycle black cotton hose, fast black, will not stain the foot, 7 to 10, only 25c. A Big Bargain—Broken lot children's plain and ribbed cotton hose, former selling price 35c and 50c, all reduced to 17c.

LINENS.
COTTONS.

Beautiful table sets, open work and knotted fringe cloths, 2-1/2 yards long, with napkins to match, \$5.50 a set. 8-4 fringed cloths, hair line borders, red and blue, \$2.25 each; napkins to match, \$1.25 a dozen. 1000 all-linen hemstitched pillow slips; this is a bargain not often found, 55c each. Odd towels, illuminated borders, 3 for \$1. See them. Beautiful table sets, open work and knotted fringe cloths, 2-1/2 yards long, with napkins to match, \$5.50 a set.

Ask to see our Snowdrop damask, 70 inches wide, \$1.35 per yard. COTTONS—Bleached 10-4 wide sheetings, short pieces, 30c; best brand. 10 cases Hecla Hills 4-4 bleached cotton at 8-1-3c a yard. 9-4 brown sheetings, 19c a yard. Yard-wide soft-finish cambric, 10c a yard. Yard-wide brown Sea Island cotton, 6-1-4c a yard.

EMBROID-
ERIES.
NOTIONS.

Embroideries at Special Prices. 2 1/2-inch Hamburg embroidery for 7c per yard; 4-inch for 10c per yard; 6-inch for 16c per yard; 9-inch for 20c per yard. The above goods are all good muslin and fast edges, and are special value for the money. A few weeks ago, a man for Senator Jerry Simpson was paying \$20.00 to \$30.00 per yard. 12-inch Swiss skirting, H. S. border, near work, 60c per yard. 40-inch Swiss skirting, H. S. border, 86-inch work, \$1 yard. Our assortment of matched Nainsook, matched Hamburgs and fine narrow baby embroidery surpasses anything ever shown in this city.

NOTIONS—Great bargains in horn plush goods at 25c, 50c and \$1 a set—one-fourth of original cost—comprising mirrors, odor stands, dinner gongs, inkstands, smoking sets, pin cushions, etc. JEWELRY—Rhinestone hair pins, reduced from 25c to 5c; gold-plated bracelets, reduced from \$1.25 to 25c each; gold-plated hoop earrings, reduced from 50c and 60c to 15c a pair; toilet and shaving mirrors, bevel edge glass and plush frames, 20c to 50c apiece; leather pocket-books, reduced from 25c to 10c each; excellent leather pocket-books, reduced from 40c to 25c each; chateaux bags, reduced from \$1.50 to 70c; also 61c goods to 40c, and 50c ones to 25c.

Big Sale of Flannel Dress Stuffs.

The biggest bargains in town are right here. Over a thousand pieces of manufacturers' ends or remnants of flannellettes, 2 to 15 yards in each piece, stripes and plaids, regular twenty cent goods, but all go at 10 cents a yard. On bargain table No. 13. Locust street end. For boys' waists and children's dresses, light and dark colors, in Berlin flannellettes, at 12 1/2 cents, and French Zephyr outing cloth, for ladies' tea gowns, wrappers, blouses, jackets and stripes and plaids for children's wear. These are all fresh, new goods and ought to sell at 25 cents. Come get them while you can at 15 cents a yard.

Wool Dress Fabrics Cheap.

When you see the new spring dress plaids that we're going to offer on Monday at 20 cents a yard you'll say they're the biggest bargain you ever heard of. They are such stylish combinations of colors, double fold, and specially nice for girls' dresses. And now here's something that we hope everybody in town who wears dresses will carefully read. This week, just to show the people that they were perfectly right in thinking no bargains could equal those offered at Barr's, we will sell fresh new spring dress plaids, double width, all the most stylish shades, both bright and dark, including gray and white and black and white; also, all the newest shades in wool cashmeres, soft, lovely quality, and most beautiful shades; choice of both these fabrics at 25 cents a yard, and they look equal to any six-bit goods manufactured. Don't miss seeing our beautiful new challis. An opening exhibit to-morrow. Will have a special sale of short lengths of goods for dresses for children 13 1/2 to 15 years. Prices are cut in half and 25 per cent will be taken off each purchase. See bargain table No. 6.

Black Silks and Black Dress Goods.

Beautiful black surahs at old prices. Lyons make, all full width, soft finish, fine luster and every piece guaranteed; prices 75 cents, 90 cents and \$1 to \$1.75 a yard. Fig China silk 27 inches wide at 75 cents is a great bargain; one-fifty is its real value. Special! About 30 patterns rich black silks, 16 yards in each pattern. All are guaranteed silks; prices \$14.40, \$16, \$20 to \$28 each. Barr's are closing out their \$7.50 to \$9.50 rich broad and striped silk velvets for \$2.75 a yard. Black dress fabrics show some big bargains; double fold black and white Saxony suitings at 25 cents; beautiful 38-inch broad lusters, very stylish, 50 cents; 40-inch all-wool Henrietta, the best ever sold at the price, 50 cents. An elegant silk wrap Henrietta, 40 inches and the most reliable make, \$1 a yard. Also, new black and white penangs, 30 inches wide, at 12 1/2 cents.

Blankets, Etc.

A lot of colored bed spreads, 75c each; worth \$1.20. Hudson Bay scarlet blankets, extra heavy, \$5.75; worth \$7.25. Here is a genuine bargain in fine toilet quilts: \$2.75 quilts for \$2, \$3.25 quilts for \$2.50, \$4.50 quilts for \$3.50. Fine California blankets, slightly soiled, worth from \$10 to \$15 pair, your choice as long as they last at \$7.50 pair. Crib blankets, slightly soiled, at greatly reduced prices.

White Fabrics.

4,500 yards of stripe American nainsook, 5c; worth 15c. 175 pieces of sheer plaid Persian mulls, the latest novelty in white goods, worth 25c, at 17c. 1750 yards of 36-inch English cambric, special for ladies' and children's wear, reduced from 20c to 12c. 475 yards of 42-inch hemstitched India linen, 25c. 3 cases of satin plaid muslin, the best value ever shown at 10c.

Cloaks and Suits.

\$18 each—Black silk suits, reduced from \$35. Extra quality of fine all-wool cloth newmarkets reduced from \$15 and \$25 to \$7.50 and \$10 each. All-wool plain and fancy colored cloth jackets reduced from \$10 to \$5 each. One hundred of them still finer and better cloth jackets reduced from \$15 to \$7.50 each. Fine all-wool cloth Modjeska wraps, beautifully braided, will be sacrificed at \$7 each; these goods are positively worth \$18 and \$20 each. 100 of them.

INGALLS IS DOOMED.

The Alliance Members Firm and United in their Opposition to Him.

JUDGE PEPPER'S CHANCES AT SUCCEED-
ING THE ERRATIC STATESMAN.

A Futile Prohibition Scheme—The McMillan-Stone Fight Ended—Southern Opinions of the Force Bill—The Illinois Contested Elections—Labor Legislation in Kansas—General Politics.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 17.—It was announced early in the week by the Ingalls managers that the Senator would arrive to-day from Washington to take charge of his canvass. He has not yet left Washington, and the report is in circulation to-night that he will not come, having been informed by his confidential advisers here that there is no probable chance for his election. The Ingalls men feel very gloomy to-night. More than fifty of the smoothest Republican politicians of the State have been working like beavers in the interest of Ingalls since the assembling of the legislature, but have not made a single vote.

The Alliance members are united and firm in the opposition to Ingalls and nothing will move them. Conceding to him every vote that has ever been at all friendly to the Senator and Mr. Ingalls still.

LACKS TWENTY VOTES. The fact has developed during the last forty-eight hours that a Republican Senator and two Republican members of the House are against Ingalls and will never vote for him unless compelled to do so by the party caucus. The Alliance members were canvassed to-day on the Senatorial question. The canvass demonstrated the fact that Judge Pepper is the strongest Alliance candidate. He has forty-five votes which promise to stay by him as long as there is a chance for his election. Pepper has developed so much strength that the opposition in the Alliance are already talking about a combination against him. Willets and the Alliance leaders declare that Pepper cannot be elected Senator and say they are willing to unite upon any good Alliance man. There is no longer any doubt that the Alliance will go into caucus for the purpose of agreeing upon a Senatorial candidate. Several Alliance county newspapers have been objecting to the caucus system, but there are a few smart politicians in the Alliance who said that there must be a caucus or they could never hope to defeat Ingalls. Mr. Lease's boom for Judge Foster seems to be of short duration. The objection which is pretty generally made to him is that he is a lawyer. A large number of the Alliance members have declared that the next Senator must be a farmer and not a political farmer either.

Speaker Elder declared to-day that he was not a candidate for Senator, and, while it is true that so far he has made no effort in this direction, he is nevertheless considered one of the strongest men mentioned and some of the shrewdest politicians predict that he will surely be.

THE ALLIANCE CANDIDATE. Jerry Simpson, the socialist Congressman,

is regarded as a most likely dark horse. He is the hero of the hour, and during his visit here has been accorded daily ovations at Alliance headquarters.

An attempt was made by the Alliance members last evening to go into caucus on the Senatorial question, but a number of members declared they were not ready. Speaking of the failure of the Alliance caucus to agree on a man for Senator, Jerry Simpson this morning said: "The friends of the various candidates have injured them by pressing their claims. No one can tell who will be agreed upon, and it seems to be anybody's fight. Senator Ingalls is of course out of the race, and an Alliance man will be his successor, but it is not safe to venture a prediction on his name while matters are so badly mixed up as they are at present."

The fight over the office of State printer is now absorbing a great deal of attention. The Senate and House will meet next Tuesday in joint session to elect the printer. It is an office which has been paying from \$20.00 to \$30.00 per year to the printer, and although it is generally conceded that this Legislature will enact a law which will reduce the profits of the office fully one-half there is

A GREAT SCRAMBLE for it. There are ten candidates in the field, all of whom are now on the ground and are industriously at work. The Alliance legislators have decided not to take a final caucus vote on State Printer until Monday night. Snow of Ottawa, Kies of Wichita and the friends of Topeka are the leading Alliance candidates for Printer, but an agreement cannot be reached an attempt will be made to elect a straw man who will represent the Alliance in the contest for the office. The contest of the Alliance Tribune will probably be chosen is this unique plan is decided upon.

Southern Opinions of the Force Bill. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 17.—For some time past an effort has been made to get an expression on the force bill from leading Republicans in Southern States. The scheme was to hold a meeting of (Chairmen of the Republican committees of the Southern States. These were to take favorable action on an election bill and appoint a committee to go to the national capital to work for its passage through Congress. The Lodge election bill was not strong enough for the gentlemen who were attempting to inaugurate this movement. They had no doubt that the white Republicans in the South would support this scheme at any measure, however atrocious that would put the Southern elections in the hands of Republicans and negroes. In this, however, they were mistaken, as is shown by the collapse of the promising scheme.

Capt. J. V. Baker, Chairman of the Tennessee State Republican Executive Committee, has approached on this subject by some of his fellow-Republicans and he positively refused to lend his assistance to any scheme that threatened to throw the Southern States again under "carpet-bag" rule. Capt. Baker said to your representative to-day that he had received a letter from an old Republican friend in Florida stating that such a movement was on foot and that he wrote at the request of Mr. Egan, chairman of the Republican State Committee of Florida, but refused to state the reasons assigned in his letter to his Florida friend for opposing the force bill, but admitted that he had written a letter giving those reasons in full, and as he has heard nothing further on the subject he supposed the project has been abandoned.

One significant fact is certain beyond a doubt—an effort has been made to secure an

indorsement of a national election bill from prominent Republicans and chairmen of Republican executive committees in the South and the effort has failed most ingloriously.

A Prohibition Scheme. WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 17.—The Republican political machine is all out of gear in Sedgewick County, and, despite the strenuous efforts of the few faithful to keep the wheels lubricated, ominous creakings denote a lack of harmony. A few weeks ago an attempt was made to organize the city with a view to introducing politics into municipal affairs ostensibly, but in reality for the purpose of bringing Wichita under the prohibition yoke, which she has hitherto repudiated. The attempt failed and Gov. Humphrey, who had been willing to forego his personal resentment against the city for the disfiguring ponding given him at the recent election could see the reubmissionists repudiated, is now trying to put down what he terms rebellion with a high hand.

In Kansas any one who does not bow the knee to the aggressive prohibitionists who rule the passive majority is a rebel and as the reubmissionists do not propose to remain passive unless forced to, and have demonstrated this, the attempt will be made now, and probably for the last time, to annihilate the prime movers. To this end, all Reubmissionists holding any kind of an office have been deposed, no matter how well they may have served their country, and orders have been issued to wage unremitting warfare against liquor-selling through the medium of the Governor's appointees, the Assistant Attorney-General, thus piling up double costs on the county. The business men of Wichita are practically all Reubmissionists, and at the close of the last round of this fight they will still be found in the ring.

Politics in Colorado. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 17.—It has been charged freely among politicians to-day that a scheme is on foot among the members of the legislative combine to defeat Senator Teller for re-election, and Representative Brown, the combine leader, ex-Gov. Evans, Judge Symes and Gov. Routt have been mentioned in connection with the place. A number of telegrams have been sent Mr. Teller urging him to come and look after his interests, but he has not as yet indicated what his course will be. Gov. Routt to-day pronounced an inquiry to the Supreme Court as to the organization of the House and whether Speaker Hanna, having been duly elected to that position, could be deposed therefrom by a majority vote of the House without impeachment. The Supreme Court has taken the matter up and decided to listen to oral arguments Monday as to whether it has jurisdiction in the case at all.

The McMillan-Stone Fight Ended. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 17.—The sale of Tribune, the Republican organ of this State, to-day brings to end the long and bitter fight between State Senator McMillan and James H. Stone, internal revenue collector. As far back as 1880 McMillan, who was just coming into politics, was asked to be a delegate-at-large to the National Convention, in which Stone made a bitter speech in nominating James F. Joy and said he did it so that the Republicans of Michigan might be represented. Other points in the speech were fully as bitter and started a row. Stone secured the Internal Revenue Collectorship through relationship to President

Arthur, displacing an old soldier, Gen. Trowbridge, widely known as an office man in the Illinois Block and he asked the keys of Trowbridge and refused to let Stone into the building at all until personal friends made an arrangement with him. Stone, who is a Reubmissionist, will not allow him to go and pack up the office goods.

Senator Stockbridge, who aided in McMillan's election, demanded as a price for favor that Stone be reappointed as Collector and McMillan had to consent, although he hated Stone. It was a long and bitter fight and McMillan had won, and in M. J. Dee, the new editor and one of the ablest newspaper men in the West, he had a friend and the party has been introduced in the State Senate to-day. These bills are briefly as follows:

1. Making the first Monday of September of each year a legal holiday. 2. Regulating child labor. 3. Requiring workmen to be paid weekly in lawful money. 4. Making eight hours a day's work. The first three named received the indorsement of Gov. Humphrey in his message to the Legislature. The committee is preparing to oppose the bill recently introduced transferring the Labor Bureau to the Professor of Political Economy of the State University. Should this bill be passed it would abolish the office of Labor Commissioner and practically destroy the bureau.

Illinois Contested Elections. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 17.—The House Committee on Elections has been in session all day, most of the time in examining witnesses and in reading depositions in the case of Batzow Hamilton of Iroquois County. Chairman Green of Cairo says that it is pretty much all chaff and contains but little real evidence. It is safe to say that the whole subject of contested elections will be dropped and that none of them will be prosecuted to a finish. Gen. Oglesby will be here to-morrow evening to confer with the Republican State Central Committee in regard to his acceptance of the nomination for United States Senator. Mr. Stelle of the Progressive Farmer, Mr. Vernon, is talked of now for a compromise by the Republicans and F. M. B. A. members between Oglesby and Streeter.

Void Amendments. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 17.—The State Senate has discovered that the constitutional amendments adopted by the last Legislature are void because of not being signed by both presiding officers nor filed with the State Secretary. The amendments, providing for increasing the terms of the county and state officers to four years and to prohibit two successive terms; making all able-bodied men members of militia; making a year's residence in the State necessary to a vote; increasing the number of Supreme Court Judges from five to nine and increasing the length of terms to eight years; paying members of the Legislature fixed salaries and removing the limit of the length of the session and putting the regulation of law practice into the hands of the Legislature.

MUSICAL MELANGE.

INTERESTING INFORMATION ABOUT ST. LOUIS SINGERS AND PLAYERS.

Musical Events of the Past Week.—Mrs. Peebles Disappears from an Audience.—Dinner to the St. Louis Zither Club.—Personal and Notes.

Chauncey Olcott, the tenor of the McCullough Opera Co., anticipates going to Italy after the close of the present season to study the vocal art. Among those affected by the disbandment of Emma Abbott's company is Mr. Harry Keady, the young St. Louis boy, who sang the second tenor parts. The Monday evening concert has been resumed at Anton's on Olive street. They have already been a very popular factor in local musical events, which is making very good progress under the efficient leadership of Prof. Johnson of the Pilgrim Church. Mr. H. N. Poepping, who played the part of Ko-ko in the production of the "Mikado," which was given on Friday evening at Carondelet in such an efficient manner, is one of the best whistlers of the city, and has considerable musical talent.

Many of the best local singers are at present suffering from colds and hoarseness; in fact, the latter seems to have become an epidemic with them, and they are offering everything except their lives to anybody who will find an absolute cure. The many friends of Miss Bertie Arnold, the young soprano, will be very sorry to learn that she is quite ill. Last Friday two St. Louis singers applied for positions with the Bostonians, one soprano and one baritone, for next season. It is very probable that the latter will be heard with them as a soloist. Miss Georgie Gages, a soprano, quite well known here, has gone to Florida to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Range-Jaucke, the well-known singer who recently came to this city, will sing the "Prayer Song" from Tannhauser at the next meeting of the Wagner Society. Mr. Charles Drumbeller, the popular composer, will receive the first edition of his "Concert Waltz" this week. This piece promises to be one of his most popular pieces. It is stated that the Musical Committee of the Second Presbyterian Church have not yet decided on a soprano.

Miss Sallie McCullough of Texas, composer of "The Sunlight Gavotte," who has been studying for the past two or three years in this city, will finish her education as a pianist this spring. The Western Musical Improvement Society, under the direction of Prof. Roscoe Warren Lucy, will give their first public concert on Jan. 28, at Memorial Hall. There will be over five hundred invitations issued. The choir of the Church of the Holy Communion will render Tour's "Te Deum" and Millard's "Jubilate" to-day. At 4 o'clock this afternoon the choir at the Church of the Messiah, corner Locust street and Garrison avenue, will render Haydn's famous oratorio, "The Creation," under the direction of Mr. Ernest H. Kroeger, organist

and musical director. This will be one of the musical treats of the season and will no doubt be enjoyed by as many as can get into the church.

Prof. A. G. Robyn will make the musical programme of the Saturday service at Temple Israel a special feature during the present year. The Foster Concert-Opera Co. gave their first performance of the present year last Thursday evening at DeSoto, Mo., to a large audience. Miss Jessie Foster acquitting herself in her usual brilliant manner. Mr. J. A. Kieselhorst, the well-known piano merchant, is one of the best artists in the city, but says that he has given up playing in public almost altogether and performs now principally for his own amusement.

The Collinsville Literary and Musical Club of Collinsville, Ill., will give a very elaborate entertainment during the latter part of this month at that place. The first edition of Aug. W. Hoffman's latest composition, "Ave Maria," has just been received in St. Louis. It is a very pretty piece. It is for a tenor or a soprano voice and G is the highest note it takes. Haydn's Imperial Twelfth Mass will be rendered to-day by the choir at St. Vincent's Church. Quartette, "Venite villi," Mozart, and Verdi's "O salutaris" for trio, will be the offertory hymns. This is the only church in the city which has two high masses every Sunday of the year around, but the choir, under the direction of Mr. A. C. Wendell, is a very efficient one, and though composed of volunteers contains some very good material. They are at present rehearsing Haydn's first mass in B flat, which will be rendered at Easter.

Quite a large audience attended the entertainment given last Thursday evening at the Westgate Lodge Hall for the benefit of St. James Episcopal Church. The following programme was rendered: Piano solo, "Bonnie Blue Bird," by Miss Ada Alexander; bass solo, "The Wolf," by Watson, Chas. J. Laid; recitation by Mr. A. R. Scholmeyer; quartette, "We'll Go Gleaning," by Frank Abbott; St. James Quartette; piano solo, "Bonnie Blue Bird," by Miss Ada Alexander; recitation by Mr. A. R. Scholmeyer; tenor solo, "Love's Proving," by Fred Lohr; Mr. W. H. Brooks; cornet solo, "When the Quiet Moon is Beaming," arranged by W. Emerson, Mr. L. D. Higbee; recitation by Rev. H. Tudor; bass solo, "Bedouin Love Song," by Finetti; Mr. Benj. James Payver; piano solo, "The Clouds Have Passed Away," by M. A. Glislin; Miss Ella Lee Covington; piano duet, "Imogene," by A. G. Robyn; Miss Ella and Mr. Ernest L. Robyn; bass solo, "The Wolf," by Watson, Chas. J. Wochner; recitation, Mr. James Burke; tenor solo, "Answer," by Robyn; Mr. George F. Townley. Through a mistake Miss Alexander, whose name was on the programme for a second solo, did not appear for it.

The entertainment of the Knights of Father Mathew given last Thursday evening at the Music Hall was a grand success. The vocal features of the programme were the vocal duet by Wm. J. and Alfred M. Baker, the Arion Zither Club's selections and the whistling solo by Mrs. John Lehn and daughters. The soprano solo by Miss Beatrice Leslie was highly appreciated and she received a hearty encore. Miss Mamie Ryan sang Conco's "Judith" in a very pleasing manner. The most novel number on the programme was, without doubt, the cornet imitations of Miss Ella Kieselhorst, which seemed to both please and surprise the audience. On last Tuesday the sixth organ recital of the season was given at St. John's Episcopal Church by Mr. J. S. Parker. These recitals

which were originated by Mr. Parker soon after he took charge of St. John's choir and have become very popular, reflect great credit upon him and help materially to swell the choir fund.

The St. Louis Zither Club will be given a grand dinner at the residence of Mr. W. A. Hecker, one of its original members, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 20, when some good music will be heard.

The Beethoven Mandolin Quintette Club, which is under the direction of Mr. B. F. Sellers, have several engagements for next week at private houses. Messrs. B. F. Sellers, the guitarist, and Prof. Koch, leader of the St. Louis Zither Club, have been heard to advantage lately in the programme of "Harps and Bells," arranged for guitar and zither.

Those who attended the Balmor & Weber musical last week were very much disappointed at not hearing Mrs. Peebles sing. Many had attended as much to compare her voice with that of Mrs. Mayo-Rhodes, who sang a solo as for the rest of the programme, but unfortunately Mrs. Peebles had not brought her music, thinking that she would be able to get a copy of it at the store and just before her number on the programme was found that it was not to be had. She will sing, however, at the next musical, when no doubt she will be as usual enthusiastically greeted.

The Epworth League of the Union M. E. Church, corner Garrison and Lucas avenues, is arranging for a grand concert to be given on Monday evening, Jan. 28, in the large audience room of the church. The league deserves to be well supported independent of the high class of music to be rendered and music lovers will be anxious to hear such favorites as Mrs. Mayo-Rhodes, Miss Stickney, Miss McDermott, Mr. Jesse Cosens, Mr. Charles Humphreys, Prof. Parker and others who will be heard on the occasion of the concert.

A Man With a Bad Memory. While under the influence of liquor four or five days ago Anthony Barrett, 215 S. Saline street, gave for safe keeping to a saloon keeper in the vicinity of Union Market \$40 in cash, a check for \$1,100 on the Third National Bank of St. Louis, payable to himself, and a dark blue chinchilla overcoat. He has since been unable to locate the saloon and asked the assistance of the police in the search.

Delivered Up by His Bondsman. Late last night the bondsman of James B. Rice brought that gentleman to the Four Courts and delivered him over to the care of Jailer Callahan. Rice is under indictment for assault with intent to do great bodily harm, and his bondsmen were afraid he intended to leave them in the lurch.

Good Eating. The place to get quick service, polite attention, clean tables and everything first-class is at Morris' Restaurant and Dairy Lunch-rooms, 1008 Olive street. Open to the public next Tuesday noon.

Snow and Wheat. NASH, Ind. Ill., Jan. 17.—What is in the snowing this county, the late snow having threatened the outlook wonderfully.

Author of "Mr. Isaacs," "Dr. Claudius," "A Roman Singer," Etc.

[illegible]

He pushed a moving shadow just within one of the archways, black against the darkness. He waited a moment, then he sprang forward, hurrying through the gloom. Already far before him, but visible and, as he believed, audible, was the sound of a springing horse. He went, light as mist, noiseless as thought, but under very clear to be seen and followed. He cried:

"Beatrice! Beatrice!"

His strong voice echoed round the dark archway, and he was in the court beyond. It was intensely cold and the still air carried the sound clearly to the distance. She must have been there, he thought, for he had seen her. And as she crossed the open place and the gray light fell upon her he could see that she was in the same dress he had seen her in when he first saw her behind him and in her own speed.

He ran on, sure of overtaking her in the narrow passage. He was now entered, and she seemed to be only waiting, while he was pursuing her at a headlong pace, but in the narrow

gable, a round and unglazed aperture, within which there is inky darkness. The windows of the church are of the same shape, and the huge figures of saints, standing forth in strangely contorted attitudes, black with the dust of ages, bleed and bleed again with the smoke of the brown Bohemian coal, with the dark and uncouth mists of many centuries of cruel, unloving, and unlovely ten score winters.

He who knew the cities of men as few have known the cities of God, this time of many a time had he paused before it by day and by night, wondering who lived within its walls, wondering who dwelt in its high-couth, barbarous sculptured saints who kept their interminable watch high up by the lozenges whom he sought had entered, he would enter too; and in some corner of that dwelling, in some room of that dwelling, he would find the eyes he had seen at last, the eyes that he had sought so long, the eyes that he had hoped to see.

[illegible][illegible]

"I'm sure, for I may yet help you," said Thomas quietly. "Let us talk of this matter and consult what is best to be done. Will you come to my room?"

"Readily. But I cannot accept her will as mine, nor resign my consciousness into her keeping."

"Not for the sake of seeing her whom you seek?"

The under was silent, being yet undecided how to act, and still unsteady by what he had experienced. But he was able to answer, and he said for his own comfort he should do, wondering what manner of man he might prove to be, and whether he might prove to be, more than one of those who live and act in the world, and who are the excuse of the unusual faculties or powers that he has given them. He had seen many of that kind, and he had seen many of them to be in themselves, half Christians, and half in him as something almost evil.

and some
in winter, a civil
of it. It cures
CONSUMPTION,
SCROFULA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS AND
COLD, AND ALL FORMS OF WASTING DIS-
EASES. AS PARACELSUS SAID, "IT CURES
you of the disease as there are
poor institutions."

CONSUMPTION.

I have a positive remedy for this disease, by the
use of a medicine of cases of the worst kind and of long
standing have been cured. Indeed so strong is my faith
in this medicine that I have no hesitation in saying that
it will cure every case of this disease, and I have cured
a **VALENTINE THEATRE** on this disease by the use of
this medicine. I have cured many cases of this disease, and I have
cured many who will send me their names and D. G. address.

Each caller seen privately.
Will be sold to you. If nothing can be done for
so.
are invited to correspond. All communications

Secondary Blood Poisoning.

REMEDY CO.

et, St. Louis, Mo.

thoughtful men had already produced remarkable results and elicited astounding facts by sifting the truth through a fine web of closely logical experiment, it did not follow that either Unorna, or any other self-convinced, self-taught operator could do more than grope blindly towards the light, guided

by intuition alone, amongst the varied and misleading phenomena of hypnotism. The thought of accepting the help of one who was probably like most of her kind, a deceiver of herself, and therefore and thereby of others, was an affront to the dignity of his distress a dose

cration of his love's sanctity, a frivolous invasion of love's holiest ground. But, on the other hand, he was stimulated to catch at the veriest shadows of possibility by the certainty that he was at last within the same city with her he loved, and he knew that hypnotic subjects are sometimes able to determine the

To-morrow it might be too late. Even before to-day's sun had set, Beatrice might be once more taken from him, snatched away to the ends of the earth by her father's ever-hungry capital. To lose a moment now might be to lose all!

He was tempted to yield, to resign his will into Unorna's hands, and his sight to her leading, to let her bid him sleep and see the truth. But then, with a sudden reaction of his individuality, he realized that he had another course, surer, simpler, more dignified.

Beatrice was in Prague. It was little probable that she was permanently established in the city, and in all likelihood she and her father were lodged in one of the two or three great hotels. To be driven from one to the other of these would be but an affair of minutes. Failing information from this source

"I thank you," he said. "If all my inquiries fail, and if you will let me visit you once more to-day I will then ask your help."

"You are right," Unorna answered.

[To Be Continued in the Next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]

SICK HEADACHE—Carter's Little Liver Pills
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SICK HEADACHE—Carter's Little Liver Pills

SICK HEADACHE—Carter's Little Liver Pills



TEN POUNDS



**TWO WEEKS
THINK OF IT!**

As a Flesh Producer there can be no question but that

SCOTT'S

EMULSION

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites
Of Lime and Soda
is without a rival. Many have
gained a pound a day by the use
of it. It cures

CONSUMPTION,
SCROFULA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS AND
COLDS, AND ALL FORMS OF WASTING DIS-
EASES. **AS PALATABLE AS MILK.**
Be sure you get the genuine as there are

CONSUMPTION.

I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by the use of thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed so strong is my faith in this remedy, that I will send two bottles FREE with a **VALUABLE TREATISE** on this disease to any customer who will send me their names and P.O. address.

DR. A. STEVENSON, 227 N. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo.

Cut to the Bottom!

TOOTH BRUSHES!

FROST & BLUE 500 Olive St

Prescriptions a Specialty.

with calla lilies and roses, and the carriages and their occupants were literally covered with roses.

Mrs. H. of the West End uses Spanish Court

BUSINESS WOMEN.

Some of the More Prominent Ones in St. Louis Social Circle

Miss Pearl Pierce left last Monday evening with her father, Mr. H. Clay Pierce, for Washington City, where she will visit Mrs. Noble. From there they will go to New Orleans, where they will return home to Chicago, bringing back with them Miss Louise Pierce, who is now making a visit there.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. J. B. Johnson, in the Christmas, has returned home. They spent the Christmas vacation in New York City enjoying the pleasures. Mr. Johnson returned here earlier to the Convent School at Georgetown.

Mr. Henry Lucas will arrive to-day from Chicago to accompany his wife and little son to visit their father, Mr. J. B. Johnson, during a visit of six weeks to this her old home, and has been the recipient of innumerable social courtesies from her friends.

Miss Louise Pierce, who is so dainty and unique invitations to a party which she gave to her little friends on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. At the top of the paper of the day, she was seen to be a very little girl was shouting, "Hello, will you come to my party?"

Mr. Castellan Webb, who has been making a tour of the country, has returned to his home, enjoying the delights of Southern life. He has been even more charmed with his tour than he expected, and will return to his home in the mountains, where it was impracticable, and where the weather was too rigorous for a mode of travel. He will probably return home in early spring.

Mr. Thomas Allen and Mr. Walter, Miss Annie Allen, are here from Pittsburg, Mass., on a visit, and are domiciled at the Southern Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ware have been spending some little time at Hot Springs, and are expected home shortly.

Mrs. John E. Carr and daughter, Miss Mary Carr, who have been visiting in New York City, have returned to their home in Texas, visiting her relatives and friends in St. Louis en route, this city having been her home for some time.

Your complexion requires nutrition. Use Spanish Cook Cream.

Miss Adell Tricorlett of the South Side, gave a very interesting and interesting talk in this independent world. In scarcely any other city in the States are there so many cultured and refined people as in St. Louis.

Not long since a keen Eastern writer said: "That once a woman of extraordinary moral force had made the startling declaration that she would rather marry a drunkard than a woman of extraordinary moral force." This declaration certainly had caused no one to desert her belief, but it is certainly true that this declaration represents the real attitude of mankind generally. There are many who shudder diamonds on their wives, give them unlimited gowns, in fact draw on their big incomes for all kinds of luxuries and who are not at all sorry to do so. On the other hand, these women seldom have one dollar to give under their own hands. Some women are submissive under their husbands' rule. Others they married for love and keep on satisfied with their lot. Some women are romantic about their love, and will never give away, and they will not permit even the hands of the negroes to enter. They say to themselves, he gives me boxes at the opera, and I will not let him have them. They say to themselves he is the most generous. She does not think that his liberality? Wins the applause of the world? No. She is a woman of private income scarcely provides her with the means of her husband's agony for a woman. Equal to her husband's almost every way, superior in some ways, to be dependent always "to be careful. She is admonished always sufficed with glory, privately ordered to be a "scene," and heaven help the woman who has spirit enough to make a man not to be pitted. Perish the unconventional woman! Men detest her, women shrug their shoulders at her. She is a woman who is self-assured; and is a woman womanly. She asserts herself. Yet she generally attains to the goal of desire, and is a woman of self.

Now, on the contrary, there are many women who live in perfect union with their husbands. They accept him and act as his guide, and so when left as widows in the world, they are fully capable of doing for themselves. There are many women, the widows of St. Louis, the society women whose gracious hold of the social world, and who are the backbone of the splendid business women, that we now write. The woman, too, who has been in the world, and who is a woman of independent world. In scarcely any other city in the States are there so many cultured and refined people as in St. Louis.

[illegible]

son was a delightful affair, to which both the gentlemen and ladies were invited. It was in the afternoon, and the party was very large. The belle from Memphis, who has been spending the past few weeks with different friends, Miss Maria Hopkins gave a very delightful party on Saturday evening in compliment to Miss Susan of Memphis.

Miss Mary Schrader is now spending the winter with her sisters in Memphis, Tenn., has returned to her home at Kirkwood, Mo.

Mrs. Philippine Overstolz has been entertained by serious illness for the past few days. The Miss McLaughlin of Chicago, who have been visiting her, left on Friday evening to return home, having been delightfully entertained during their stay here, and expressing much affection and tears having been given in their honor.

Mrs. E. C. Moore, wife of the ex-Consul to Mexico, was in the city for a few days last week en route from the East for Columbia, Mo., where she is attending to the business of Col. Moore, who has returned to Independence, Mo.

Mr. Simeon Ray, Mrs. McKee's nephew attends to all the affairs of the firm.

Miss Oliver Von Schrader and her daughter, Miss Von Schrader, are noted for their financial ability. They are the only women who manage her fortune with the most admirable skill and financial ability, and has greatly increased the original amount by her management.

Miss Mary Boye probably holds the seventh largest fortune in the city. She is now in St. Louis and in fact her splendid capabilities amount to positive genius, and she astonishes the business men here by her shrewdness in financial affairs. She knows just when to insist and just when to withdraw. She sees years ahead the value of property and brings it to the market at the right time and at the right price. In fact, her ruling characteristic is that of business, and though she is a woman, she is a business woman, and practically manages all her own affairs.

Mrs. E. C. Copelin is also a fine business woman. She is now in St. Louis, and late John J. Ron. She has carefully steered her great fortune by the closest personal attention there has been, but still she is a practical manager of affairs.

for a short visit. They have both been here before during the past year and only recently returned to this country. Mrs. Alvin Mellier gave a very handsome party last week.

Misses Minnie and Mattie Knott, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. McCoy at Louisville, Ky., are expected to return here in a few days after being there for some time.

Mrs. John L. Phelps will go this week to Chicago to visit Mr. and Mrs. George A. Phelps.

Mrs. Willis Howe has gone from Brussels to Paris.

Misses Madeline and Katherine Kent were in the city from London, and spent the Christmas holidays in Rome.

Miss Eugenia Williamson, B. E., and her family will give an entertainment at the Pickens house, on Monday evening, for the purpose of readings, recitations, a waltz drill, and the "Raven" in pantomime, and musical selections.

Miss "Superior" will be at Jefferson City next week, attended by a number of St. Louis young people.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. A. Manny have gone to London to spend the remainder of the season.

Misses Della and Lillie Hardcastle have returned to the city and are located at 320 Lombard street.

Spanish Court Cream has come to stay.

Quite an elegant little reception was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Fuller at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McArthur of their daughter's 18th birthday. The visitors were thrown open at 7.30 o'clock, and music and dancing was indulged in until 11.30, when an elegant punch was served, after which the young hostess, Miss Edith, presided with grace and ease. Among the guests were Mrs. Carter, Gertrude Nicholson, Fanny Munson, Mabel Huysette, Mrs. McArthur, Alma Combs, Lillie Spurr, Mary McArthur, Annie Thomas, Nell Bell, Mrs. Alfred Sweeney, Percy McEneaney, Harry Barney, Eugene Vernon, Combs, Charlie Skinner and Harry Vandewater.

After the response of the guests was over, the following were invited to a cold buffet:

Mrs. Winnifred Patterson has entirely directed her efforts so far with the strength of purpose and ability as well as clever skill that has astonished her agents. She has a most perfect business knowledge, and her property increases in its already large proportions.

Mrs. Rebecca Sims is a most perfect business woman. She manages her own property with the most keen perceptive ability and judgment, and, not content with this, she knows how to increase its amount. She has the most practical opinions and fine judgment, and is a most perfect business woman.

Mrs. Foster and her sister, Mrs. Baily, formerly of St. Louis, are in the city. The late Judge Hamilton, are famous in the local world for their superiority in financial affairs. They have the most extensive knowledge as well as strong competition in directing all business affairs. They are both most intelligently gifted men.

Mrs. Foster has a fine taste and capacity for business and understands it in every detail. She has a complete mastery of all the details of the management of her property with a surprising skill and strength, yet not neglecting in the least her social and domestic duties.

Mrs. Nannie Wright is accounted one of the most successful business women in the city. She never neglects, for a moment, her many and sacred social claims, and is a bright light to all those who are in contact with her. A pretty and attractive daughter, but despite her social attainments and bright disposition, she is a most successful business woman in this city. She not only has proved her ability, but has increased her wealth by judicious management, but she has increased it still by cleverer administration. She has a most perfect business knowledge, and her financial administration gives her claims to being one of the brightest women in Missouri.

ANTONIA.

VISITING CARDS.

We only charge \$1.50 100 sets of cards and engraved

WEDDING INVITATIONS.

We execute the same at our prices the lowest.

LEWIS & JACKSON, ST. LOUIS, MO.

A ROMANCE OF TWO BROTHERS.

BY EDGAR FAWCETT.

Author of "The Confessions of Claud," "An Ambitious Woman," "The Evil That Men Do," "A New York Family," Etc.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

After he had thus spoken she moved quietly toward him until she stood beside his chair. He at once perceived that she had become extremely tranquil.

Her voice soon gave him further proof of this. "I should not have behaved so excitedly, Sylvan," she said. "But reflect; for you to destroy those papers would be an insult to your father's memory. Whether they are of any real worth or not, he left them to you with the desire that you should test the idea, the hypothesis which they contain."

He rose and faced her almost fiercely. "I do not wish to test it," he declared. "My poor mother procured me long ago for something like this in him. But I never thought that I should be so confronted with his ungodliness."

"Ungodliness! you are a man of sense, Sylvan, a lawyer, a wielder of the truth against—"

"I am a man who reverses his Creator," he broke in. "I abominate this sort of attempt to fly in the face of heavenly laws."

"But you do not abominate the physician who seeks to save you from death."

"No physician presumes to prolong my life beyond its allotted time."

"Oh, Sylvan, Sylvan! What would you say of such logic as this if you heard it in the court-room?"

He quite averted his look for a second or two. Then he turned to her again, and said, in a low voice full of respectful distrust:

"I see, Lucia. You believe that packet may hold in it some uncanny means by which you may defy death."

"If I had such a belief," she began.

"It would be horribly sinful."

"But you simply assert; you deal with no proof."

"My heart tells me more, in a case like this, than my brain could ever do."

"Would you let your heart dictate to you in the shaping of some important legal decision?"

"You insult me as a Christian," he answered. "There is hardly any great danger of my jumbling together the spiritual and mundane."

"You have called this conception of your father's 'uncanny.' Suppose hundreds of other people—thousands, millions, if you will—should look on it as a priceless blessing. Would you be right in keeping it from them?"

"Possession because of that personal prejudice which your mother instilled into your mind when you were a mere half-grown boy?"

He knelt his brows. "What is this?" he demanded harshly. "Who told you of any such act on my mother's part? Thorndyke, no doubt."

"I have guessed more than Dr. Thorndyke," she said.

Sylvan chose now to rise. He walked toward the door, slipping both hands behind him with a sort of non-committal moroseness—as to who should say the word.

He left the dining-room, and Lucia felt that for the first time in her life she was the possessor of an open quarrel. And how did it end? She must have that packet; her very palms had begun to tingle and tingle for it. With burning cheeks and lowered head she went more than an hour in her own dressing-room and brooded upon this odd longing which had seemed to grow as firmly wed to her spirit as its color to her blood.

No use to try and laugh away Egbert Maynard's whole aspiration as the dream of a mad chemist. While she now thought upon her own past life the understood how there had always been a strain in it of romantic receptivity to just such impressions as the one which a recent event had wrought. Her parents had held no definite faith; they were of the kind, earnestly though her father had shone in the law, who curiously what they thought the "bad policy" of non-belief with such a pretty-patterned fabric of indifference.

It deceived nearly every eye as orthodoxy. For this reason their child's nature inherited those pleasant romances which occur to us when we can feel the imagination and emotion on the solemnity of worship.

Lucia would have made a splendid nun, except for that great, gleaming heaven, the hunger after large, incalculable experiences, the love for life itself just because of its pulse-beats and breath-drawings, which must forever have kept her somewhat of the earth, earthly.

But she had been clinging to her psalter and her beads, nevertheless, while shaping for herself a material future, heavenward, with palm trees of glossier emerald than most nuns dream of, and perhaps a pair of wings with some sort of half-voluptuous rest and the chastity of their plumage. Now, in the present circumstances of her being, married to a man who had never let her days with any harder kind of glow than that of a gilded, gilded, gilded hours when her eyes longed for the "light that never was," this young woman poured forth in excited obedience on a new-found object of homage.

Lucia might formerly have won from her with ease. Seated there, in her perturbation, her bright eyes, her hands, her whole friend or acquaintance could now bring him to her troubled soul. Not one! All the men and women whom she knew had for years entertained themselves with her calm and ordinary. Some of them were confirmed church-goers; others were rationalists; and yet others were of that "don't care" type which accepts life, death, time, eternity and the human soul as if they were facts in history, like the Edict of Nantes or the Battle of the Boyne—topics that one may well be aware of but need not seriously turn to know.

"I wonder what sort of a counselor this younger brother, Gerald, would make," Lucia deliberated. "He's never sent us his photograph; I might have gained some real inkling of him from that. But at least he's liberal; Dr. Thorndyke more than suggested it. His mind isn't a covert of cobwebs, like Sylvan's. It would be refreshing to know him and judge for myself whether he could help me."

Through a mist of bewilderment one clear-viewed purpose began to dawn upon her. Sylvan had spoken about destroying those papers. This meant that he had not yet done so—possibly he would refrain from such an act for a long time, if indeed he ever performed it. Meanwhile the manuscript (why not?) reposed in one of the two locked drawers of the cabinet in his study. Why, if she antagonized him by this, would he ever perform it, if he obeyed by this? Her impulse of lonely, solitary, still entwined among the most sensitive fibers of conscience itself, urged a stern veto against any such act.

But she would try persuasion. Once more she did.

"For several days the friends who came to her noticed that she had an absent and a feeble manner. One or two of them, who were feminine, went away with the deduction that a peculiarly domestic illness was approaching, and that it was high time to send her to some place where she could have a happy proof of her bond with Sylvan should bring its welcome change."

One day even murmured a sentence of this import in Lucia's ear. "How little she dreams of what thrills and clouds me," her hearer thought. That very evening, perhaps

after he had thus spoken she moved quietly toward him until she stood beside his chair. He at once perceived that she had become extremely tranquil.

Her voice soon gave him further proof of this. "I should not have behaved so excitedly, Sylvan," she said. "But reflect; for you to destroy those papers would be an insult to your father's memory. Whether they are of any real worth or not, he left them to you with the desire that you should test the idea, the hypothesis which they contain."

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Sylvan chose now to rise. He walked toward the door, slipping both hands behind him with a sort of non-committal moroseness—as to who should say the word.

He left the dining-room, and Lucia felt that for the first time in her life she was the possessor of an open quarrel. And how did it end? She must have that packet; her very palms had begun to tingle and tingle for it. With burning cheeks and lowered head she went more than an hour in her own dressing-room and brooded upon this odd longing which had seemed to grow as firmly wed to her spirit as its color to her blood.

No use to try and laugh away Egbert Maynard's whole aspiration as the dream of a mad chemist. While she now thought upon her own past life the understood how there had always been a strain in it of romantic receptivity to just such impressions as the one which a recent event had wrought. Her parents had held no definite faith; they were of the kind, earnestly though her father had shone in the law, who curiously what they thought the "bad policy" of non-belief with such a pretty-patterned fabric of indifference.

It deceived nearly every eye as orthodoxy. For this reason their child's nature inherited those pleasant romances which occur to us when we can feel the imagination and emotion on the solemnity of worship.

Lucia would have made a splendid nun, except for that great, gleaming heaven, the hunger after large, incalculable experiences, the love for life itself just because of its pulse-beats and breath-drawings, which must forever have kept her somewhat of the earth, earthly.

But she had been clinging to her psalter and her beads, nevertheless, while shaping for herself a material future, heavenward, with palm trees of glossier emerald than most nuns dream of, and perhaps a pair of wings with some sort of half-voluptuous rest and the chastity of their plumage. Now, in the present circumstances of her being, married to a man who had never let her days with any harder kind of glow than that of a gilded, gilded, gilded hours when her eyes longed for the "light that never was," this young woman poured forth in excited obedience on a new-found object of homage.

Lucia might formerly have won from her with ease. Seated there, in her perturbation, her bright eyes, her hands, her whole friend or acquaintance could now bring him to her troubled soul. Not one! All the men and women whom she knew had for years entertained themselves with her calm and ordinary. Some of them were confirmed church-goers; others were rationalists; and yet others were of that "don't care" type which accepts life, death, time, eternity and the human soul as if they were facts in history, like the Edict of Nantes or the Battle of the Boyne—topics that one may well be aware of but need not seriously turn to know.

"I wonder what sort of a counselor this younger brother, Gerald, would make," Lucia deliberated. "He's never sent us his photograph; I might have gained some real inkling of him from that. But at least he's liberal; Dr. Thorndyke more than suggested it. His mind isn't a covert of cobwebs, like Sylvan's. It would be refreshing to know him and judge for myself whether he could help me."

Through a mist of bewilderment one clear-viewed purpose began to dawn upon her. Sylvan had spoken about destroying those papers. This meant that he had not yet done so—possibly he would refrain from such an act for a long time, if indeed he ever performed it. Meanwhile the manuscript (why not?) reposed in one of the two locked drawers of the cabinet in his study. Why, if she antagonized him by this, would he ever perform it, if he obeyed by this? Her impulse of lonely, solitary, still entwined among the most sensitive fibers of conscience itself, urged a stern veto against any such act.

But she would try persuasion. Once more she did.

"For several days the friends who came to her noticed that she had an absent and a feeble manner. One or two of them, who were feminine, went away with the deduction that a peculiarly domestic illness was approaching, and that it was high time to send her to some place where she could have a happy proof of her bond with Sylvan should bring its welcome change."

One day even murmured a sentence of this import in Lucia's ear. "How little she dreams of what thrills and clouds me," her hearer thought. That very evening, perhaps

after he had thus spoken she moved quietly toward him until she stood beside his chair. He at once perceived that she had become extremely tranquil.

Her voice soon gave him further proof of this. "I should not have behaved so excitedly, Sylvan," she said. "But reflect; for you to destroy those papers would be an insult to your father's memory. Whether they are of any real worth or not, he left them to you with the desire that you should test the idea, the hypothesis which they contain."

He rose and faced her almost fiercely. "I do not wish to test it," he declared. "My poor mother procured me long ago for something like this in him. But I never thought that I should be so confronted with his ungodliness."

"Ungodliness! you are a man of sense, Sylvan, a lawyer, a wielder of the truth against—"

"I am a man who reverses his Creator," he broke in. "I abominate this sort of attempt to fly in the face of heavenly laws."

"But you do not abominate the physician who seeks to save you from death."

"No physician presumes to prolong my life beyond its allotted time."

"Oh, Sylvan, Sylvan! What would you say of such logic as this if you heard it in the court-room?"

He quite averted his look for a second or two. Then he turned to her again, and said, in a low voice full of respectful distrust:

"I see, Lucia. You believe that packet may hold in it some uncanny means by which you may defy death."

"If I had such a belief," she began.

"It would be horribly sinful."

"But you simply assert; you deal with no proof."

"My heart tells me more, in a case like this, than my brain could ever do."

"Would you let your heart dictate to you in the shaping of some important legal decision?"

"You insult me as a Christian," he answered. "There is hardly any great danger of my jumbling together the spiritual and mundane."

"You have called this conception of your father's 'uncanny.' Suppose hundreds of other people—thousands, millions, if you will—should look on it as a priceless blessing. Would you be right in keeping it from them?"

"Possession because of that personal prejudice which your mother instilled into your mind when you were a mere half-grown boy?"

could he help justifying any course that might lull in Lucia this profane frenzy?

After awhile, the lapse of time was longer than he realized. Sylvan rose, went to the open drawer of his envelope-like desk, and drew from it an envelope almost precisely resembling the one which he had burned that evening. Whatever trick of calligraphy he had used in imitating the superscription at which he now gazed, his address of touch and hand was perfect enough to deceive the agitated eye that met it. Satisfied of this fact, he replaced the envelope, closing and locking the drawer. After having done this, he considered that no part of the institutions of the country, as containing in its history many interesting facts, or as being the reward of those services by which the military renown of England has been established, "The Most Honorable Order of the Bath" is undoubtedly entitled to important attention. Next to the Garter in antiquity and fame, it was instituted in 1399 by Henry IV., but civil wars and revolutions at various periods caused it to fall into abeyance.

In 1726 it was revived by George I., who made it a purely military order, but its inherent renown was overshadowed by the more glorious order of the Garter until 1815, when it was enlarged, or rather reorganized, by the Prince Regent.

In the middle ages the honors of chivalry were bestowed upon the candidate who prepared himself for them by various rites. He fasted, he prayed, he confessed, he immersed his body in a bath, not merely for the sake of honor, but in signification that he should be of a pure mind, of honest intentions, willing to conflict with any dangers or difficulties in the cause of virtue; in words and actions to follow the maxims of prudence and to religiously observe the laws of honor.

As the bath was thus a prominent factor in the candidate's preparations for receiving the accolade of knighthood it was chosen as the name of the new order by Henry IV.

The annals of the order from its institution in 1399 till 1815, when it fell into abeyance on the death of Charles on the block, are very imperfect, and of the new order, which is a modern one, but sufficient remain to show that during that period ninety-seven knights were created, and that the order was a purely military one, and was the reward of those services by which the military renown of England has been established.

The famous cavalier, Lord Falkland, who fell at Naesby, was the last knight, and the gallant Stanley, Earl of Derby, who lost his head in 1801, was the last knight. From that time until its revival in 1726, no knights were instituted.

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THE ORDER OF THE BATH.

A REWARD OF HONOR FOR HEROES ON LAND AND SEA.

Distinguished Men Who Have Been Members of the Order of the Bath, and the Importance of the Insignia—Curious Facts Connected With It.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

In whatever light considered, whether as part of the institutions of the country, as containing in its history many interesting facts, or as being the reward of those services by which the military renown of England has been established, "The Most Honorable Order of the Bath" is undoubtedly entitled to important attention. Next to the Garter in antiquity and fame, it was instituted in 1399 by Henry IV., but civil wars and revolutions at various periods caused it to fall into abeyance.

In 1726 it was revived by George I., who made it a purely military order, but its inherent renown was overshadowed by the more glorious order of the Garter until 1815, when it was enlarged, or rather reorganized, by the Prince Regent.

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FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

RY & VALLAT,

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all, bath, gas fixtures, range, furnace
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H ST.—10 rooms, all improve-	30 00
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IGHT ST.—6 rooms, all con-	20 00
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AMS ST.—6 rooms, all imp.	22 50
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veniences; side entrance.	
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H ST.—3 rooms, 2d floor, all improvements.	17 00
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ny, Attorney at Law, American Central
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Some very desirable offices in Temple
rner Broadway and Walnut st., for
or in suite, and ask parties desiring first
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LANCASTER & TIERNAN,
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7 Franklin av., corner of 6th st.—Two 3
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Can av.—Store and three rooms above.
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Small store—3-story, back to Levee.
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Stores, offices, rooms, etc.
JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.,
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RENT---OFFICE.
Large office, s. w. cor. 3d and
lately occupied by the Chicago
T. R.; in splendid order; lease
very light.

DAM BOECK & CO.,

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ED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

-A splendid lot, 30x137, on east side near Mulhally st. Inquire 1538 N. Main.

-A bargain in new 8-room house. 3940 N. Main; everything modern; all and see it; make offer.

-A bargain in new 6-room house; all new; everything modern; must sell; make offer. 1040 Coleman st.

-A bargain in new 8-room house. 3125 N. Main; all conveniences; everything new; call and see it.

-Building lots on south side Warren st. west of 22d st., at \$45 per foot. CORNER FRIDGIB, 110 N. 6th st.

Wanted at the

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1921 California ave., a well-built two-
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 -A completely furnished 10- in house
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 -An elegant 3-story frame cottage at
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LE—Houses Nos. 3127 and 3129 Ad
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To be removed, a row of good brick
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Inquire at 9th and Cass av. 66 No. 4000
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-141 O'Fallon st. 2-story brick
bathrooms, 8 rooms, renting for \$2 per
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A PUBLIC MEETING

OF THE

FIDELITY BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Will be held at its Office, Room 8, 509 Olive Street,

January 22, at 8 O'Clock, P. M.

Come and bring your friends and check-book, and buy shares in the

Fidelity Building & Loan Ass'n

A. F. McINTIRE, Sec'y.

PUBLIC MEETING.

THE EXCHANGE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Will Hold Its Third Regular Meeting at the Office,

1027 CHESTNUT ST., WEDNESDAY EVE., JAN. 28, 1891, at 8 P. M.

Come to this meeting and bring a friend with you to subscribe for a few shares. Do not forget to come to this meeting and subscribe for a few shares, as this will be your last chance to get stock in this Association.

To those having **IDLE MONEY** the Association will pay 7 per cent per annum for sums of \$50.00 and upward.

Also, to members desiring to pay their dues in advance for six months or more, 6 per cent interest will be allowed.

Do not fail to attend this meeting, Wednesday evening, Jan. 28, 1891, at 8 p. m.

GEO. F. BERGFELD, Secretary,

1027 Chestnut St.

Have You Joined a Building Association Yet?

IF NOT, NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.

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Will open their new series (500 shares only) during the month of February. No back dues by joining now. \$100.00 LOANED THE FIRST YEAR. Call or write for prospectus, etc.

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P. S.—6 Per Cent Allowed on All Sums Left on Deposit with the Association.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—On monthly payments—A nice home; 2-story, stock brick, 6 rooms and bath; arranged for heater; lot 53x125; only \$4,000 on Market st. electric line. MCLARAN R. E. & CO., 722 Pine st.

FOR SALE—Monthly Payments—No. 1533 Taylor av., west side, half block north of Easton, nice, almost new, pressed brick front house, 6 rooms; lot 25x110 feet. Terms: \$500 cash; balance \$25 to \$30 per month. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—Monthly Payments—House No. 3717 Broadway av., just west of Grand av.; new brick cottage of 5 rooms; terms \$300 cash, \$15 per month. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—New 6-room brick house in northern part of the city; lot 25x135; will be sold for \$3,000 on monthly payments made. E. H. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—Monthly Payments—House No. 4941 Shaw av., about 300 feet west of King's highway; brand new 2-story stock brick front house of 7 rooms; lot 25x170 feet. Terms: \$200 cash; balance, \$25 per month; house finished in 10 days. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—Houses No. 1331 and 1333 Division st., two 2-story brick houses of 6 rooms each; lot 50x150 feet; rent \$20 per month; will be sold at a bargain for cash, as well as on monthly payments. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—House and lot, 4123 Warne av., one-half block north of Fair Grounds; 1-story brick house of 4 rooms; lot 10x125 feet. Terms: \$1,000 cash; balance, \$25 per month. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—1707-9-11-13 Papin st., 4-2-story 8-room houses; arranged for heater; lot 50x150 feet; built in good order. Explain terms; \$12,000. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st.

NIX-ROOM 2-story brick; \$1,500 on monthly payments of \$20 per month. E. H. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

GOOD HOME, 50 feet ground, lot 50x100, on 322 Broadway, East St. Louis. JAMES & NEWMAN, 322 Broadway, East St. Louis.

Washington Av. House, 8 rooms, west of Vandeventer av. Bargain if bought at once. RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 801 Locust st.

\$720 RENT A YEAR FOR \$6,500. Main side, east of Beyer, 4 and 5-room stock brick flats, new, modern, four sets of rooms; lot 50x100. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

NEW QUEEN ANNE HOUSE. For sale or exchange—House and lot No. 2115 Oregon av., east side, near Beyer, 4 and 5-room 2-story pressed-brick front house of 10 rooms, hall and bath; lot 10x125 feet. Cash or exchange for vacant lots in part. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

SOLID INVESTMENT. For Sale—Houses 2812-14-16 and 18 Lucas av., four very fine 2-story houses, each with 12 rooms, with modern conveniences; each house has 12 rooms, with 2 baths, 2 w. c., 2 hot water boilers and 2 landings; each house detached; lot 100x150 feet. These houses under good rent. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

PETER COOPER. The Peter Cooper Building & Loan Association have put on sale their January series of stock. Persons having idle money can procure 6 per cent interest thereby by placing it with these associations. Office, 221 Commercial Building, e. c. corner 6th and Olive sts. E. H. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

CENTRAL PROPERTY. Central property: 813 and 815 Chestnut st., 42.6 feet, northwest cor. alley, lot 53x100. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE—8-room 1-story brick; lot 55x140. E. H. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

BENTON PARK. Monthly payments. E. H. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

A Good Home for \$1,300. Near the Water Tower, on monthly payments if desired; 10-story frame house, 25x100 lot, on a good street; convenient to cars. CHAS. H. PECK, JR., 1002 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD. In order to divide an estate we are instructed to close out houses 2728 and 2728 Franklin av. for \$6,000; look at this it is a bargain. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st.

BUY A HOME WITH RENT. Two nice 6-room brick houses with bath, etc.; lot 53x125. You can buy one with rent money. MCLARAN R. E. & CO., 722 Pine st.

\$8,750 WILL BUY A new and elegant pair of beds on Lucas av., near 28th st., having a rental value of \$800 per year; this is a substantial and active property in a choice neighborhood and for investment, terms to suit. SAL. J. OWEN & CO., 264 Fulton st.

CAN ONE DESIRE

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING?

As You Like It.

Good people of St. Louis, you have heard much concerning East St. Louis during the past year, and many of you have money to invest. Have you looked into the advantages which East St. Louis offers to the investor? We don't think so. Why? Because only a few of our most prominent business men have invested, and yet thousands and thousands have been invested over there by Chicago, Boston, Minneapolis and Denver capitalists. We are positive that you can earn a good interest on an investment of a few hundred dollars.

We like to see St. Louis people make money. Don't let outside capital secure all the best locations before you make up your mind. Upon investigation you will agree with us that East St. Louis has a great future. Values are not inflated; on the contrary, they are exceedingly low in comparison with other inland cities, whereas the advantages of East St. Louis exceed in a hundred-fold those of any other inland town. All will agree that her shipping facilities can not be excelled, while coal at 75 cents per ton is as cheap as the cheapest anywhere. Her close proximity to the Southern Iron fields, the abundance of limestone and the fact that scrap-iron can be purchased at a much less cost than in Pittsburgh are advantages which the manufacturers will not overlook. We urgently request the people of St. Louis to look into these things. Come and take a drive with us. Our teams are always waiting to take you. Consider the fact that you can purchase desirable lots in Denver for \$10 a front foot, within three blocks of Franklin School, the Opera-house and only eight minutes ride from Washington avenue by the new electric railroad. This ground is not low and marshy, but high and dry.

200x200 S. 3rd av. east of Hamilton av., on the line of Washington av. electric. ADAM BOKER & CO., 207 N. 8th st.

MAIN AND FRANKLIN. N. e. cor., 2-story, 28x122. New depot will be built on N. w. cor. JOHN BYRNE, JR. & CO., 618 Chestnut st.

A FINE LOT ABOVE GRADE. East side of Lay av. about 200 feet south of Easton av. 150x180. Price, \$250. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE. We have three corners just north of the Fair Grounds and west of Grand street, 400 feet each, can be had for less than \$10 a foot. ADAM BOKER & CO., 207 N. 8th st.

MAKE US AN OFFER. Lucas av., northwest corner of 21st st., 100x150, 20-foot lot, with front passage on the east side; ground is solid and location is choice for a manufacturing building. ADAM BOKER & CO., 207 N. 8th st.

LOHMEYER & STORM, 114 North Eighth Street.

LEASEHOLD OF RAILROAD PROPERTY. We have for sale property with building, privilege and contract with railroad company running for 20 years; this is a fine opportunity for any party desiring to invest. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

A Splendid Opportunity. I can sell for Cash an Elegant Olive Street Corner between 12th and 18th streets.

CUS V. R. MECHIN, Real Estate and Financial Agent, 609 Chestnut Street.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Improved or unimproved property in Kansas City, Mo., at bargain if taken at once. Address O. P. 22, Pine st. DATES & NEWMAN, 322 Broadway, East St. Louis.

FOR LEASE. FOR LEASE—A good modern hotel, in central location, containing about eighty rooms; will lease on reasonable terms to responsible tenant. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st.

99 YEARS' LEASE. Will be given on 42 feet front, north side of Chestnut st., bet. 7th and 8th sts. E. H. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

FOR LEASE. S. w. cor. 2d and Vine st.—Four stories, cellar, with hydraulic elevator very desirable and rent reasonable; plenty light. ADAM BOKER & CO., 207 N. 8th st.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. FOR SALE—A modern residence, gas and water, corner, 75 feet lot; location; reasonable terms. DATES & NEWMAN, 322 Broadway, East St. Louis.

FOR SALE—Substantial brick building, 50 rooms, with ample grounds, at Kirkwood, 13 miles from St. Louis; 20 trains; choice location; nice order; suitable for hotel, sanitarium, asylum or public institution. Address: Tower Grove Park, Wm. C. Wilson & Co., 618 Chestnut st.

KIRKWOOD BARGAIN. The northwest corner of Lindell and Boyle avenues, 100x225 feet, the property of Pickle Bros., was sold yesterday at \$110 a foot by L. V. Cattan & Co., Gleason & Co. representing the grantors. Louis Bernero was the purchaser and he secured the lot at a low value, considering its eligible location and the advancing price of Lindell avenue lots.

Two three-story dwellings on the north side of Broadway, occupying a frontage of 45 feet between Eleventh and Twelfth, have been purchased for \$24,000 by Martrom D. Lewis from Jacob Fuchs.

THE WEEKLY RECORD. Following is the daily list of transfers filed for record last week:

For Subdivision. 44 acres of nice, level land, situated on the north side of the city, near the river, and well adapted for speculation. For particulars call and see CHARLES F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

FARMS FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Farm, 12 acres; \$5,000; the buildings cost \$4,000; you can have a little more of few acres. Address: 1215 Pine st. ZBAREN, 4208 1/2 Ave. cor. Fenelon av.

FOR SALE—40-acre farm, slightly located near railroad and well improved; 25 miles from St. Louis; Mo.; will take \$10,000 cash and give possession 1st of March, 1891. For particulars address Samuel Johnson, Huey, Ill.

LAND FOR SALE. 120 acres good improved farming land for sale; well timbered; within 5 miles of county seat and title perfect; price \$5 per acre; cash or trade. Address: 1215 Pine st. ZBAREN, 4208 1/2 Ave. cor. Fenelon av.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE. And be present next Monday, Jan. 19, at 8 o'clock p. m., at 609 Chestnut street, when the Mt. Olive Building & Loan Association, No. 2, will be organized. WALTER PEPPER, GUB V. R. MECHIN.

3007 Laclede Av. Flats for Sale. 5 rooms on first floor; 7 rooms on second floor; modern improvements; total rent \$28 per month; \$28,000. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

NO. 1621 MORGAN ST., \$8500. 12-room stone-front residence, with all modern improvements; bath, hot and cold water, gas, etc.; large brick stable; lot 20x145. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

AN ELEGANT MODERN RESIDENCE. 2517 Laclede av., \$12,000; 10-room, stone-front, 2-story; laundry, pantry, hot and cold water, bath, etc.; on a good locality; east near Grand av., just near Fair Grounds. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

NOW IS YOUR TIME

To get stock in a new building association by attending the meeting to be held at the Mt. Olive Building & Loan Association, No. 2, which will be held on Monday evening, Jan. 19, at 8 o'clock p. m., at 609 Chestnut st. BROCKMAN, ERNEST HILGENDORF, GUB V. R. MECHIN.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CASS AV., NORTH SIDE, BET. 11TH AND 12TH. Factory lot 30x125. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE—This investment at \$250 per foot: No. 23 S. 8th st. MCLARAN R. E. & CO., 722 Pine st.

FOR SALE—Elegant lot, 75x150, north side of Page av., near Sarah; a good investment. Inquire of owner, 4037 Page av.

FOR SALE—Jefferson av., N. w. cor. of La Fayette av., fronting 125x121 feet to alley; good location for sale; three lines of cars. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE—75 feet at Tower Grove, 275 feet, but-ton; 7 acres edgebrook; 6 houses and 40 acres, bounded by 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 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AT THE LOCAL THEATERS.

A VARIED SPREAD OF ATTRACTIVE ENTERTAINMENTS FOR ST. LOUISANS.

The Jefferson and Florence Plans—Second Visit of the Kendalls—Engagement of A. M. Palmer's Company—News About Players—Coulisse Chat.

This city failed to prove in the case of the Jefferson and Florence combination that it will support even the highest quality of music production more than one week, especially if prices are advanced to any extent.

The returns of the engagement were handsome, but were not up to expectations and the merits of the performance. This is to be regretted, as it impedes the progress of St. Louis to the front rank of cities, from a theatrical standpoint, and discourages giving her a full share of the best attractions. Still some objection lies against the combination, strong as it is, on the ground of prices. Doubling them has the appearance of driving a hard bargain with the public.

The combination between the two distinguished comedians is a matter of contract for one more year. As the Post-Dispatch announced, the feature of next season will be a couple of double bills with a starring role for each in the programme. The three plays decided upon are "Lead Me Five Shillings," "Domby and Son," and "Orlick on the Heath." Another has yet to be found. The company is expected that next year will close the combination, and Mr. Jefferson will produce "Rip Van Winkle" in gorgeous style as the farewell effort of his stage career. The company has been profitable to both stars, as Mr. Florence draws \$1,250 a week and will draw \$1,500 next season, while Mr. Jefferson's profits have been large.

"Aunt Jack," the latest comedy success of the Madison Square Theater, will be presented at the Grand Opera house for a week, opening this evening. It will be preceded by the clever one-act play, "A Man of the World," by Augustus Thomas.

"Aunt Jack" is described as a whimsical comedy of the farcical order by Ralph R. Lumley. It was first produced at the Court Theater, London, by Mrs. John Wood, and has since been run there. It was brought out in New York by A. M. Palmer at the Madison Square Theater, where it filled with popular approval the entire season of 1929.

The kernel of the piece is a breach of promise suit brought by Aunt Jack, a lively and strong minded spinster, against Col. Faver, a retired army officer. The Colonel has broken his engagement of marriage on account of a song sung by Aunt Jack which he claimed was picked up at a variety music hall. The story is told by the lawyer of the defendant and the spinster fall in love, not knowing each other's identity, while Caleb Cornish, the nephew and attorney of the spinster, is secretly married to Mildred Doyle, the niece of the defendant. Thus the bride has to oppose in court his lady love and Cornish must denounce his uncle by marriage. The Judge is favorably impressed by the spinster, and casts tender glances in her direction. One of the comical incidents of the play, and there are said to be many, is the singing of the objectionable song in court by Aunt Jack. The Judge, jury and attorneys join in the chorus. The complications and dialogue are said to be extremely clever.

Joseph Hawthorn, who has won a firm place in both comedy and the serious drama, is at the head of this company and his performance is said to be a revelation. The company will be remembered in "Paul Kavanar," "Hoodman Blind," and "Engaged" as an admirable actor. The company, which has been carefully selected, includes such well known actors as E. A. Eberle, George Backus, Chas. J. Butler, Lewis Baker, Chas. Bowser, Pollock Pagett, late of the Wyndham company, Bertie Creighton and others.

The Bostonians again proved last week at the Grand that they are the best light opera organizations in this country. Their forces are strong and well selected. It does not depend upon one good singer of a kind, but upon a number of good ones, sometimes three or four, so that the voices are always fresh and good. With a progressive spirit worthy of all praise the management produce not less than one new opera every season, and "Robin Hood," the feature of this season, is one of the brightest and most pleasing operas which have been made known to the St. Louis public. The company will be identified more closely than ever to Boston next season owing to the establishment there by the management of an operatic school and the training of new talent. The regular season of opera extending over several months at the Hub. It is to be hoped that St. Louis will be included in their tour of Boston places.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal will enter upon a week's engagement at the Grand Opera house, the Olympic Theater, appearing in "The Ironmaster," a favorite play which was successfully presented here last year. No one who intelligently follows the performance of "The Ironmaster," however, can reasonably wonder at its popularity. The romance is set forth with so admirable, with such genuine feeling that its value is extended to the Kendalls make "The Ironmaster" most effective.

Mrs. Kendal's Claire is an impersonation that did much toward her reputation in the city. It is not only a sound example of dramatic art, perfectly adjusted in all its parts, but it has a sympathetic charm which is likely to endear it to the players. "The Ironmaster" will be repeated Friday night.

"The Weaker Sex," the second play of the week, in which Mrs. Kendal will appear on Tuesday night, is a three-act comedy by the cleverest of contemporaneous English dramatists, Arthur A. Pinero, author of "The Squall" and "The Frolic." In this play Mr. Pinero has taken the case of a woman who has married the man she did not love after a bitter quarrel with the man she did love; who now that her husband is dead, thinks with regret of her first choice, who meets him again after many years to find that he had fallen in love with her daughter, not knowing whose daughter she was.

The girl is; who, face to face with five terrible conditions, is willing to give principle her daughter forever if that will make her a large boy. The man refuses to accept such a bargain, and leaves both woman to find streaks of lost happiness again without him. There is an underplot in the play—a humorous treatment of the same theme. Mrs. Boye O'Connell, the woman who is primarily concerned for the advancement of her sex, who addresses public meetings and neglects her own daughter quite in Mrs. Jellyby's way, accepts Mr. Bargas under the impression that it is herself and not her daughter for whom he is proposing.

On Wednesday night and at the Saturday matinee Mr. and Mrs. Kendal will offer "A Scrap of Paper," in which they were once again and became prime favorites during their last engagement. On Thursday "The Squall," by A. M. Pinero, will be given for the first and only time in this city. Mrs. Kendal. This play was produced on the London stage, and is said to be a good acting comedy, and Pinero's best dramatic composition. It was suggested by the interesting story "Far From the Madding Crowd." In the central character of Kate Verity, a fine type of frank, generous, devoted, pure and self-reliant womanhood, full of true emotion without mawkish sentiment, Mrs. Kendal achieved one of her most enduring triumphs in England. The part was designed for her by Mr. Pinero, and is said to be peculiarly well suited in the main to her artistic style and capacity.

For the farewell performance on Saturday night, G. W. Godfrey's play, "The Queen's Shilling," will be given. Comedy

and pathos are said to be well blended in this play. The Kendalls have certainly made a fine impression socially and professionally here, as the demand for seats is very heavy.

An extra matinee performance Thursday afternoon, Jan. 22, for the benefit of the Actors' Fund of America, will be given. All the companies playing in the city will take part. In order to make the benefit a great success, the price will only be 20 cents. The object of this order is to relieve actors in whatever city misfortune comes to them. Mr. P. R. Short is the representative of the order in St. Louis and he is anxious to have this city contribute to the benefit fund as largely as other cities.

The enterprising firm of Mathews & Smythe have just signed a contract to manage Charles Reed and William Collier, now of Russell's forces, in their new farce comedy, "Hoss and Hoss." They promise to surround their stars with a strong organization. They will also put on next season a new seasonal melodrama entitled, "The Dago," which, with "The Burglar," will give them three attractions of its promise.

Ever since George Thatcher first announced that he intended organizing a minstrel company of his own he has been promising to give the public something good, and whether he has kept that promise all local lovers of minstrelsy will have a chance to judge for themselves on the appearance of his company this week at Pope's, beginning this afternoon. Mr. Thatcher claims to have combined in his own organization the best elements of minstrelsy in fair proportions—good entertainment, fine singing, graceful dancing and novel features. The company is entrusted to the following well-known fun-makers: George Thatcher, Burt Shepard, Thos. Le Mack, Jno. A. Coleman, Wood and Shepard (musical), Ed. Marble and Geo. Lewis. The singing contingent includes R. J. Jose, the tenor; Raymon Moore of "Down on the Farm" fame; H. W. Frillman, the basso; Thos. Lewis, baritone, and W. A. Patterson. George W. Lewis has charge of the dancing, and his prettily costumed song and dance, "The Fate of the Comedians," rendered by a corps of dancers under his instruction is one of the many features of the programme. The specialists include Gregory and Elmar in their wonderful triple act, but performance; Wood and Shepard, the funny comedians; Frank La Moudue, the slack wire performer, and George Thatcher in new talks, new songs and new experiences.

It is promised that the opening and close of the first part are entirely novel, that the costumes and stage settings will be rich and attractive, and that the whole performance will be refined and pleasing.

Charles Gayler's successful melodrama, "Lights and Shadows," will open a week's engagement at the Haymarket this afternoon. The play has been presented here several times and is strongly entrenched in popular favor with local admirers of melodrama. The play has plenty of life and both serious and comedy situations. The story is interesting and is cleverly worked out for the best dramatic effects. A large amount of realistic scenery is used especially for the play, one of the most startling scenes being the attempt to drown the heroine in a cellar.

The rehearsals for the performance of Verdi's celebrated "Requiem Mass," which will be given by the Choral Society on March 8, are prospering with great enthusiasm on the part of the chorus. The rehearsals of new members have joined. The society has given this requiem on two previous occasions with great success, it being one of the most popular choral works in the city. The committee invites all old members who have sung in the former renditions of this work to renew their connection with the Choral Society, as usual, every Monday evening at the Pickwick.

Spectacular burlesque and specialty entertainment will continue to run at the State dard for another week. It is a form of amusement popular with the patrons of that house. The company which will present this week, the "White Prince," is a new and attractive troupe of women, pretty costumes and grouped, entertaining specialties and run are promised for the engagement.

Miss Jessie Foster is not only a charming singer, but she is a bright and energetic business woman. She has won her reputation for excellence and is now pushing successfully towards financial success. She is both the prima donna and business manager of the "Theatrical Opera Co., which opened its season with a performance at the Desoto (Mo.) Opera-house. The audience was the largest ever assembled there and the company secured a pronounced hit in "Jeannette's Wedding." Every number of the programme was encored, Miss Foster receiving a double encore after her rendition of "The Carnival Song." Performances will be given at other cities near St. Louis where there is a demand for bright and good music.

The attractions at the Winter Garden for this week promise to be stronger than any have been this season. The popular pair "the Roths" will close their engagement this week at the Winter Garden. The company is said to be one of the best talent in the city has volunteered. There will be the Alpine Quartette of the Marquette Minstrels, which is likely to endear it to the players. The clever comedians, the Strassberger sisters, the vivacious soubrette, Miss Maud Raymond and the serio-comic, Miss Bobbie Carson.

Coulisse Chat.

Emma Abbott is to have an \$80,000 monument.

Henrik Ibsen's new play, "Rosmersholm," is soon to be produced in London.

Celle Ellis will play the ballet dancer in the road tour of "The Lion and the Lamb."

Edie Ellisier threatens to revive Hazel Kirke," with C. W. Coulisse as Dunston Kirke.

Patti has fully arranged for a tour in Russia. She has also signed with Sig. Lago to sing in opera in London.

Miss Harriet Weems, who played Sally Greenaway in "The County Fair," has been engaged as leading lady for Louis James.

Lawrence Barrett is reported to be considering the possibility of a revival of "The Man of Arden" during his engagement at the Broadway Theater.

Henrik Ibsen's new four-act drama "Hedda Gabler," is shortly to be published simultaneously in the English, German, French, Italian and Hungarian languages.

Only one of the situations in the German play, "The Lost Paradise," is to be retained in the new work which Henry C. De Mille is writing. It will, therefore, be mainly original.

The first performance of Auber's fairy opera "The Fairy's Dream," removed by Humperdink, has gone on the boards at Frankfurt-on-the-Main and met with great success.

James Mason, late of the Boston Museum company, is reported to have accepted an engagement to play the part of the American with "The Idler" is put on at the London Palace.

H. S. Taylor and Harry Williams are making extensive preparations for the starring tour of Minnie Palmer in "A Mile a Minute." The opening date is Jan. 26 at Minner's Theater in Newark, N. J.

George T. Smith, formerly of the Madison Square Theater and later business manager for James O'Neill, has returned to New York to assume the management of Frederick Paulding's production, "The Struggle of

Life." The play is to be the strongest and most picturesque local drama that has been written by an American.

Next season Mr. Robert L. Downing will send "Tally Ho" on the road under the management of J. A. C. Ogden. The play was written by Joaquin Miller, and is considered his best. It will be done in first-class style.

Chevalier Crispini, the trombone soloist of the Lyric Opera, which disbanded when the leader went to Europe several weeks ago, is now in this city resting. Crispini has grided the world in his career as a musician, and is a thorough artist.

"The Little Tycoon," which made a popular success here several seasons ago, will come to Pope's next week. Mr. Willard Spencer has had the opera under his own personal management, and an excellent performance is promised here.

C. T. Dacey has been engaged by James McNeill and is now rehearsing "The Bonanza Prince," which is to be given an early production. The play is founded to some extent on the story of "The American King," but is a virtually new drama in its situations.

Manager Augustus Pitou is making extensive preparations for an elaborate production of "The Power of the Press" at the Star Theater in New York City. He has secured an unusually competent cast and has already secured Wilton Lackaye and Miss Minnie Seligman.

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The Selectmen of Plymouth, Mass., refused to grant a license to a Clemenace Case company, headed by J. H. Armstrong, to appear at the annual exhibition in the city of the Pilgrim fathers. Efforts were made by the management of the company to have the show and so with a great deal of trouble the studio scene, but the town folk proved themselves worthy descendants of their Puritan progenitors and withstood all blandishments to lure them into the exhibition. The show was held at the Plymouth Hotel, formerly a resident here and late of New York, has returned to stay. Mr. Roth will open a family resort opposite the south or middle entrance of the beautiful Tower Grove Park about May 1, 1931. The garden, which is 150,000 feet, will be built up by a terrace in Swiss style all over the ground and will have a bowling alley and shooting gallery. A first-class restaurant where, at reasonable rates, can be got anything the market affords, will be enlivened by the strains of a fine ladies' orchestra every day and night. The blue electric cars will pass the entrance and the cable cars are only a two blocks' walk from the garden.

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VAGARIES OF FASHION.

SOME THAT ARE SPORADIC AND SOME THAT DOMINATE THE TIMES.

The Puffed Sleeve and What Has Been Done With It—The Three-Quarters Length Jacket—The Cleopatra Dress—A Characteristic Bodice.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—There are fashions that are sporadic and fashions that are characteristic, that dominate the times. The sporadic fashions are the whims of individuals, the characteristic fashions are "collected," as bric-a-brac is picked up, and show against their proper background in the potpourri of a modern "artistic" drawing-room.

Thus the huge puffed sleeves were born while the bustle still reigned. In their babyhood they endured the bustle, in their lusty youth they made the bustle to depart with unparalleled suddenness, and now in their old age they have left their skirts, for harmony and historic accuracy's sake.

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able development of lovely tulle and gauze, beaded and embroidered, but otherwise it is not laden with consequences. Its massive, glitter silver girdle, though one calls it Oriental, is a relic of the fashion of the thirteenth century, when it served a more useful purpose than any to which we are now likely to put it, the skirt being pulled through it to disengage the feet from the long draperies.

THE CHEMISTE.

The chemiste in one form or another is moderately characteristic, especially of the evening dress of young girls. For a few inches below the neck there is an interval of gathered tulle or silk, upon which the dress proper impinges, the whole calculated to present, especially when the bodice takes a corset, or only a velvet band simulating corset shape, an undergrowth appearing at the throat and again at the wrists, very likely. All this system of representation, with its allied systems of fancy waistcoats and varied and reversible frills, needs to be applied with the utmost care and discretion. The unfortunate wearer of these marvels of concealment would often appear, if the raison d'être of her costume were carefully and logically sifted, to be carrying three or four robes, one above another, cropping out in bewildering and impossible complexity.

A CHARACTERISTIC BODICE.

Perhaps the most characteristic bodice drapery shows the "draw across" handkerchief effect, usually caught by a brooch at the bosom. The tea gown is fast becoming to be characteristic, a close-fitting princess robe which can be worn all the evening usurping its position. It is made with a high or half low neck, and it has no loose folds. It is less striking than the tea gown and not at all suggestive of that toilet's luxurious deshabille. Fur upon the frock has become so characteristic that we run it up two feet from down. There's nothing like a fur collar to feel mind.

The revers with its suggestion of a turned back undergrowth is getting hard treatment in one of the long cloaks, which run it off on the shoulder, separating it from the edge, changing it mid-length to a brettele and so destroying the illusion. The new bretteled cloak, by the way, though not characteristic, offers a very likely chance for the flattening of the sleeve. The brettele lies over the upper arm like an epaulet and so fits in with the prevailing style. Like the puffed sleeve, it broadens the shoulders and so peacefully and amicably paves the way for a recognition of the fact that under it the sleeve must lie in line with the arm, like a little management and coaxing.

Some women cling to what becomes them irrespective of styles. The beautiful Mrs. C. C. Whitney, who has made herself a sudden fame as an author, still appears in the short-waisted Empire dresses, and one of her new frocks is uncommonly pretty, with its oversleeve of silver-colored velvet caught by a ribbon rosette on the bosom, and falling apart to display an undergrowth of silvery white silk and a bodice filling or chemise of silvery tulle. The sleeves are velvet puffs with close-fitting lisse undersleeves, and a cluster of violets is always thrust into her bosom.

Mrs. W. C. Whitney is wearing a very graceful walking gown of dark green cloth braided

down upon the ground. They belonged only on evening frocks. We put them on street dresses and they demonstrate their power by causing us to sweep and not to sigh. There's a certain inexorable logic in the rule of a characteristic fashion. It knows and will have things of its own.

The puffed sleeves had more stamina than the short waists of the French Republic and First Empire which tried to stand against them, and so they came back to the Tudor length of waist and stiffness. They put upon us the high Holbein collars sloping to the waist and they tried to slash us with tiny "pullings out," but these have not yet become thoroughly characteristic, and the "slash" instead of being a material presbytery that of an undergarment, pulled through holes in the top wear, has been a piece of stuff palpably sewn on outside the dress or sleeve, as in the Henri II. paniers now coming in, and which are only straps of velvet so graduated in length as to suggest the slashed trunks of Valois courtiers, without resembling them in construction. Not everything can be accomplished, even by a sleeve.

Yet it has cut our long glove down to one button and may drive out gloves almost altogether. In its kaleidoscope shifting from place to place it has evolved or revolved backward almost to the medieval type with hanging oversleeve and close fitting sleeve beneath ending in a deep cut closing down to the hand like the petals back to a flower. Indoors this cut was turned back, out of doors it was in form of a glove and protected the fingers. Think a minute how many things the frocks of January 1891, follow as a matter of course when once you have admitted puffed sleeves.

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Entrancing Melody

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HOTEL PERSONALS.

M. C. McGrath, New York; Otto Koehntz,
Stuttgart; G. L. Graham, Monett, Mo., and
H. B. Graham, Canton, O., are at Hurst's.
Wm. T. Holt, Denver, Colo.; A. Silsbury
New York; E. B. Bowling, Jefferson City, Mo.;
J. H. Smith, St. Paul; J. W. Smith, Jr.,
G. F. Waller, Louisville; P. O. Richardson,
Cochok; B. F. Farley, Davenport, Jo., and
R. M. Smith, St. Louis, are at the Southern.
Simon Longman, Bowling Green, Mo.; Joseph
Lynn, Springfield, Mo.; Philip Green, Carroll-
ton, Ill., and C. T. Moore, Nashville, Ill., are
at the Pratt.

J. A. Pratt, Providence, R. I.; H. S.
Greaves, Springfield, Ill.; A. Holland, Des
 Moines, Ia.; J. H. Jones, St. Louis, Mo.;
A. H. Russell, Springfield, Mo.; and H. A. Sachse,
St. Louis, Mo., are at the Hotel.